# Today to Suggest How

Heads of all State Departments on Hand at Assembly Hearing; Committees Sit Simultaneously To Hear Views on Budget.

SLIGHT CUTTING

Republicans Admit Privately That Not More Than 3 Millions Will be Eliminated.

By GEORGE R. LOVEYS (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 4 (AP).-Both houses of the New York Legislature gave the public the opportunity at rival hearings today to suggest how tax moneys should be spent in the governmental maintenance.

For the first time in history, committees of both the Republican-controlled Assembly and the Democraticsupervised Senate sat simultaneously to hear views on the executive s budget-amounting this year to \$308,667,000.

Thus, opponents and proponents of the budget recommendations had the unique experience of hurrying from one side of the Capitol to the

other to express views.

At the request of Governor Herbert H. Lehman, heads of all state departments were on hand at the Assembly hearing to furnish "any and all information which may be desired with regard to the budgetary requirements of their several de partments."

In addition, they were ready (or call in event the Senate finance committee should want explanations. Representatives of the Senate group attended the hearings preliminary to compilation of the budget, however, in contrast to the Assembly committee's absence.

Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat, chairman of the Assembly ways and means committee which is charged with recommending any possible budget changes, announced publicly als appreciation of the governor's co-

I believe it will be of great value to have the department heads of the discussion on the question of govern-mental expenditures," he said.

Thorough Overhauling The budget appeared certain of a thorough overhauling in the Assem-

a gallon emergency gasoline tax, but killed in self defense. He said Loeb

Broadway; Joseph Len. 543 Albany day also was the bill of Senator ditch and 20 passengers were shaken arenue; C. C. Little, 426 Washing-Bankhead (D.-Ala.), not vastly dif
The ice storm came with the first subject for elimination.

services and interest on the public state prisons were:

Assemblyman Moffatt thus far has declined to comment on where he man of the U. S. Shipping Board. thinks economies should be effected, \$5,000,000 or new sources of reve-service."

Swarts does not believe the gover-nor's prediction that the deficit will State Rests Liggett be whittled to \$57,000,000 by next Trial, Hears Daughter following your can be fulfilled under the present tax setup.

Pesselly New Taxes

Swartz suggests these items be this morning.

\$2.500,000 for the barge canal. \$150,000 for the state publicity buauthority, \$49,000 for the state liquor authority investigators, \$496.-999 for referentation, \$712,000 for district school seperintendents, and

\$200,000 for state scholarships. According Republican, has called at mother the night of December 2, testion to the \$4,000,000 annual last, when Lizarit was assuminated ber threat out was reported today and to the same to the same

Treamy Receipts.

Washington, Feb. 4 (P).....The pothen of the tremeury February I: Resulpts for Petrusty 1 \$5.061, pitel in a tiny voice barety audible \$69.57; expenditures \$24.896.922.24; to Judge Arthur Selevery net balance \$1,984,144,218,24; cup win for the month \$295. \$82.28. Beceipts for the form! year ce July 1) \$2,122,650,968,19; gp Maren \$4,277,896,468,47 Ining \$1,934.725.017.64 of "mergency expenditures. Excess of ex-Comparison of the state of the

## Public Gets Its Chance Sparkling Entertainment

Public at Show in Municipal Auditorium All Next Speedy Action Given Request of New York State Coated With Icy Week-Miniature Circus on Bill With Other Acts -Good Time Promised and Crowd Expected Every Day.

## Free Rein Is Offered



Describing the stain Richard Lock and his companion in murder, Nathan Leopold, as "penitentlary peta," State's Attorney Will R. Mo-Cabe (above), has or ned an investigation into conditions at Stateville prison. Joliet, III. (Associated Press Photo)

ernor Henry Horner offered a free Progress Show, and indications are President Roosevelt, was ready to day, but zero was due again by Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4. 4. Gav on conditions as his answer—to Mambara of the U. P. A., through charges of lax prison administration whose efforts the Food and Progress

Assembly Speaker Irving M. Ives. A Will county grand jury was orin declining to participate with the determine whether Loeb was avenue; Erve's Market, 540 With prompt action forecast for delayed and some bus lines stopped funning. in declining to participate with the Senate in a joint siring of the prosperant, explained that the Democraticgram, explained that the Democraticcontrolled upper house "naturally was slain in a "deliberate murder plot" planned by disgruntled inwill support the governor's program probably in entirety."

Port Ewen; Howard Kelder, 47 soil conservation-subsidy bill to proprovate fight with convict James

North Front afreet: Fred Lang 567

This came out of Jones' committee

Out of the \$308.667.000 budget, the Loeb affair, conferred with the lon street; Chris Perry, 349 Broad of a clause giving the agriculture approximately \$200,000,000 involves governor for five hours resterday.

expenses which probably cannot be Among those invited to conduct street; Al Raichle, 26 Ravine street; funds, to be appropriate for ning again.

Sieet and

was defeated for the post to which discipline during the past three D. Wetterhahn, 87 Abeel street; Moffatt was appointed, has promised three years x x x and inform me Ashokan General Store, Ashokan N. to stir up dispute with a demand what chankes and additions should T.; B. & F. Market, 33 Broadway. that the budget be sliced by at least be made for the betterment of this

would be necessary. Both parties murder trial today after Marda, 10. the corn belt states, are known to be determined to steer year-old daughter of the assassinated at the lowest level in years and pork clear of any such move, especially mid-west American publisher, gave and lard reserves correspondingly in a gubernatorial and presidential the principal testimony for the state low, the ladustry, these authorities

The prosecution's plan to call Wal. volume. lace Liggett, 12, the sea, to the stand in the trial of Isadore (Rid ideads to the producer who has nu-Cann) Blumenfeld, charged with ansassinating the publisher December for both sides entered into a stipula. mained below normal. tion fluing the time of the killing at

. 5 : 4 1 (a) (a) (a) 10 for state scholarships. The little girl testified she was in the little girl testified she was in the latter with her father and woman found dend yesterday on an incent to his home.

"You saw how many men in the car?" Fred Fike, in charge of the ution, notice. "I think it was two," Marks re-

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Parts, Feb. 4 (B)—The most ex-treme breach furtheres Parts has shown this season forminded special specient boday for the 1924 style specient boday for the 1924 style showings. Namequins appeared to west for medical care. Dr. 11 Jack Capendorum 10. 246, 455, 566, 28, 4510000 instance of the inst of \$2,502,024 25 wider the previous expected the back to the majorithm religious administration, reported to Cold Samuel \$10.542,272, They made of white only went to me \$2,250. Jerteryn, printed mith Chinese Broren, 1000.

Besides displaying what they have for sale in their stores, at the To Probe Commission when the Food and Progress Show Municipal Auditorium, next week goes on, the Ulster Provision Dealers Association, will present for the enjoyment of the public, man, woman and child, a bill of vaudeville

> in the way of entertainment. Al Skea, New York booking agent. who has been in the theatre line for years and years, has arranged a show for the Provisioners that will control act. "knock the spots out of anything over seen in Kingston." he says Dancers, comedians, novelties, and even a miniature circus is on the program for the first three days of the Food Show.

that they promise will be "the tops"

About the circus Al writes: "Nothcoming to you directly from the Roxy Theatre It is unusual in another way, too, for it's full of laughs on the floor and the trainer who puts the animals

'Another very forceful young lady in this troupe is none other than the famous 'Maud', a bucking mule. I'll wager there's not a one in Kingston who can ride her. We're so sure

In addition to the circus, the U

P. A. will present Janis Thompson, acrobatic dancer; Fid Gordon, the comical master of ceremonies; and Billy and Dorothy Rolls, formerly of the Earl Carroll Vanities.

which followed the violent death of Show is being arranged, are as fol-Richard Loeb in Stateville peniten- lows:

The Republicans would like to Day.

Cut the budget sufficiently to permit repeal of one cent of the two cents slashes on Loeb, but contended he ington avenue: Lehr's Market, 622

In the Senate for consideration

and Albert D. Lasker, former chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board.

"It is my hope." the governor Y: Edward A. E. Vetoskie, Connelly, N. thinks economies should be effected, wrote. "that this commission will street; M. Weishaupt, 229 Greenkill thur L. Swartz, Erie Republican who discinline during the nast three areaue and 523 Delaware avenue; Y.; Edward Warion, 26 Sterling 1935 U. S. POPULATION

> CHICAGO MARKET READY TO GET HOG SHIPMENTS

Chicago, Feb. 4 (A)-Representatives of packing houses said the sound position today to welcome actual census was taken. Minneapolis, Feb. 4 (P)—The greatly increased shipments of hogs

said, was ripe for an expansion in

The current market is paying divmerous and beaut swine, a condition the experts said was likely to prevail last, was discarded when attorneys at least as long as hog reserves to

by the corener's office to have been Montibus as Mon, Octavious M. Spon. cer, who came here last October from New York, Mrs. Johanna Transfertunk, or whose home Mrs. Sometr had been living, said the York physician.

## Senate Adopts Measure New Zero Blast Across \$75,000 Fire at Ellenville For Food, Progress Show To Kill Cotton, Potato, North Piles Snowdrifts Today at 3 A.M. Destroys 4 Taxes Should Be Spent Ulster Provision Dealers Arrange for Enjoyment of Tobacco Control Acts As Floods Sweep South

Glare Which Snarls Traffic as

Badly as During the Recent

EAST IS WARMER

Trapped, Two Drowned.

Rocky Mountains and eastward.

The new cold wave, the weather-

for Florida by tomorrow, and would

It brought new threats to an al-

ready acute coal shortage in a half

dozen states, but promised to freeze

an embankment, trapping two train-

The east enjoyed a brief respite

Sleet Over State

and freezing rain spread an icy glare

trame was snarled at some points al-

the New York Central's Knicker-

A bus running between Buffalo

and East Aurora slipped into a deep

ditch and 20 passengers were shaken

moderate weather in nearly three

weeks. The American Falls at Ni-

agara, frozen solld by days of sub-

zero weather, showed signs of run-

Sieet and rain were reported gen-

Snow described as "pebbly" fell

From 11 degrees below zero yes-

terday, the temperature in Bingham-

Floods in South

Alabama and east Mississippi in the

inundated highways and floreled

freight

railway tracks interrupted the move-

two trainmen beneath the locomo

both the sictims, Brakeman J. H.

mer, were killed.
Fears felt for the safety of the

Relief ofens were seeking means

Mindanippi Rain.

mein, cutting of the city's gas sup-

Swirling water carried away a

ever the Gulf, Mebile and Northern

Railway, and two trains were mar-

recent near Pitchery, Miss., where

railroad officials said mater ever the

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TETIAM WOTH TIMEN

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Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 4 (AP)-

ton was forecast to rise to a possible

six inches deep at Mannsville, in the

northern part of the state.

below-zero temperature there.

Empire State

on the tracks.

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Albany, N. Y., Feb. 4 (A)-Sleet

men under the locomotive.

last "indefinitely."

Chicago, Feb. 4 (A)-The Arctic

Roosevelt on Monday in Message to Congress Relative to New Farm Bill.

HOUSE TO ACT

Senate Defers Action on Bankhead Soil Bill Until Committee Studies Changes.

Washington, Feb 4 (A) - Speedily seeding President Roosevelt's re- lashed a double blast of zero chill quest, the Senate today adopted a across the nation today as flood brief bill repealing the Bankhead waters swirled over the banks of cotton control act, the Keer-Smith snow-swollen streams in North Alatobacco control act and the potato bama and East Mississippi.

The House has yet to act

The action was taken without a Lakes region, and another stream of dissenting vote and with barely two dozen senators on the floor

Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the Senate agriculture committee ex- perature drop before it, this raw plained that his bill proposed to re- combine of winter piled up snowing is more entertaining than a good peal the trie of measures upset by drifts that blocked highways and unimal act and this one is a corker the Supreme Court's invalidation of rantroads in the west, and coated AAA and it went through in less roads with ice from the Rockies to than a minute after it was presented the Atlantic.

Earlier, the Senate agriculture man said, would extend from the through their paces is a charming committee decided to defer floor consideration of the Bankhead soil conservation-subsidy bill until the committee studies changes made in a

similar measure by the House agriculture committee of this were offering a prize for the drafting of a bill to carry out weather struck the Gulf States early President Rooseveit's recommenda- today trained ponles, dogs, monkeys and Bankhead cotton, Kerr-Smith tobac-Railway freight train plunged down other animals used in miniature co, and potato control acts in view of the invalidation of the AAA pro-

gram by the Supreme Court A similar measure was introduced In the House yesterday by Chairman warnings were posted along the Jones (D.-Tev.), of the House com-

government present to hear a public invited to investigate general pris-discussion on the question of govern-on conditions as his answer—to Manhan of the U.S. And trop adjustment—the Bank-bead cotton, Kerr-Smith tobacco and approve a bill repealing three phases morning. the potato control acts.

A brief repealer for all three was introduced in the House late yesterday by Chairman Jones (D.-Tex.). bly, where the Republican majority bly, where the Republican majority seeks to cut expenditures by at least Widely known experts from many \$16,000,000. In the Senate the dissummediately that the inquiry might start promptly.

C. T. Bennett, 60 North Front street; the other side to wipe out the Bank-head law. Such action was advised by Mr. Rooseveit because the laws were fauxiliary to the invalidated by Mr. Rooseveit because the laws were "auxiliary" to the invalidated by Mr. Rooseveit because the laws were "auxiliary" to the invalidated by Max Abel, 133 Hasbrouck avenue; Senator Russell (D-Ga.), moved on C. T. Bennett, 60 North Front street; the other side to wipe out the Banknue; William Dundom, 595 Dela-AAA provisions.

North Front street: Fred Lang. 567 This came out of Jones' committee

with abnormal suggestions.

State Director A. L. Bowen of St. James street; A. McCuen. 69

public welfare, who made a study of O'Neill street; J. Orkoff, 33 East Un
House committee was the inclusion

an independent investigation of all H. & A. Roosa, 118 Downs street; the expansion of domestic and state prisons were:

A. D. Rose, 73 Franklin street; foreign markets and for the disposi-Sanford Bates, director of federal A. Rosenthal, 23 Hone street; J. tion of surpluses. Another varia-Whatever reductions are made.

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Sanford Bates, director of federal scheeter, 17 East Union at surpruses. Another variation, will occur within the limits of warden of Sing Sing, Ossining, N. Y.

George Schmid, 498 Delaware ave-that funds could be used to fight tuberculosis and

ESTIMATED AT 127,521,000 trasted sharply with yesterday's 18-Washington, Feb. 4 (P) -The

1935 population of the United States today was officially estimated by the census bureau at 127,521,000. The official count is taken as of

the middle of the year-July 1. The new figure represented a gain Chicago livestock market was in a of 0.71 per cent from 1934, and of cold. 4 per cent from 1930, when the last

if such is the case, new taxes state rested in the Walter Liggett expected within a few months from tinued at this rate until the end of the decade," the bureau said, "the nation's population in 1346 would be around 122 ean ann."

Indicative, however, of a slowing up to the nation's population growth was the fact that the average annual increase since 1929 was 501,000. which is only a little more than one half of the 1920-1920 asstage of 1.445,404

The rate of gain in 1905 was the Minhest since 1921 when the population that year gained 6 42 per cent 95er 1324.

## **Just A Year** Ago Today...

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The Len highway at the spot

# Buildings and 12 Stores

Wicks' Model Tax Bill Would Revise Tax Law

Albany, Feb. 4 (Special) ---Arthur H Wicks today introduced a model tax bill giving to the Heavy Rains in South Cover legislature a complete revision of Highways, Tracks; 40 Persons the tax law which, he stated, "Isnow nearly 40 years old and which revision the legislature has asked for through various committees and commissions over a

period of more than 15 years Embracing 13 major points of taxation, Senator Wicks's bill includes the following.

Treats education, highway and A 40-mile wind brought suffering and destruction over the Great health as state functions. Aids real estate by giving tocalities a larger and more equita-

frigid weather poured down the ble share of state-collected taxes Recognizes the fact that state Whirling a 25-to-40-degree (emnow controls and uses all revenue sources in state except real estate. Reduces fees and taxes paid by

smaller taxpayers by spreading load of old and new taxes over greater part of population; makes

new taxes direct Establishes husiness tax on one common base instead of several, Copied after model tax law promulgated by national tax authori-

Simplifies legal procedure relative to taxation Provides for fereign corporation earnings to be used as basis

of the tax Places surfax on uncarned in come as additional revenue Provides for statutory form of report for all businesses

Establishes information return hureau in the state tax commis-The crash of a bridge cut off the Wipes out all special benefits

> spread of taxes made uniform and general within the class. Sleet and Snow Made

contained in present tax law-

## Driving Difficult in City; Milder Weather

across New York State today, and most as seriously as during the two ton during the early hours today. blizzards that recently struck the and the sleet froze on the wind-In western New York highways ing in the city difficult and dangerwere lined with ditched cars. As ous, and drivers had to proceed with far east as Syracuse bus service was caution to avoid accidents.

Snow began falling vests A fast Chicago-New York train, lowed by a fall of sleet that made ing destruction as it made its way bocker, was held motionless in Syrawalking difficult as the walks and along the ground floors. cuse for 20 minutes by ice forming roads were very alippery.

grees in temperature here. Yester- floor the wine and liquor store of day morning at 8 o'clock thermome. Louis Rosenstock and his sporting ters registered from 8 to 10 degrees goods and furnishing store adjoinbelow zero and today at the same ing, also the stationery and news hour the thermometers registered store of Albert Sinick. Upstairs from 16 to 18 degrees above zero.

night and morning was not of sufficlent depth to make the use of the snow plows advisable. Superintend- the ground floor by Mrs. Jacob Seiz ent David Conway of the Board of as a dress and drygoods store and Public Works said this morning that upstairs for hving apartments. Adthe plows and crews were ready to joining this and next to go were the proceed at any time if the storm stationery and notions store of

## Education Board Met The two remaining stores the conducted a dress shop and the Grand ducted a dress shop and the Grand Over there Accepts Report Made: I nion Tea to store. Over these

Heavy winter rains spilled dangerous south today, menacing lives in north noon adopted the report of its build- Berger. wake of record breaking snow and ing committee recommending that for high school purposes to take

The building and sunda commit plunged down a 125-foot embank, tee of the Common Council will subthis evening of the council tecons Members of the crew heliesed mending that the use of the rooms the fire and destroised he granted to the education leaded Brown and Fireman Frank Wenna, and it is experted that the addenuen mill appropriate the propert Superintendent it 4" Van ingen of

residents of Collinsville, Ala. abated the education hourd used today that as water that ranged from two to in case the Common Council armits. six feet deep In the attests began the tenuest made for the use of the rooms in the Auditorium that fire elaried Apprehension was felt for the the school districts outside the city rafely of nearly 40 persons, the fam- will be notified to have pupils who likes building of brick construction.

Ifeen of I'M'A norkers, trapped at graduated in January 5-29011 at the as its name together, furnished a fire office of FWA morkers, trapped at annuality in samually respond in the trapped at the land-present Coaldale near here, by a rive of the high school the latter part of this mail that aided the land-present first warrior river.

\*\*The Warrior river.\*\*

Methe in Second that

London, Peb 4 (A) A strike of A seven-inch rain at Medidan ment handlers at the Great Smith-Miss. Scoted least suburhs, and field Central Market went into its trains were reaning hours late. The second day today, with Lon crash of a bridge wrecked a gas besiebting mondering whether they would be forced to resert to mentfrom measure. Shops displayed much live ment there events, but the supply Swirling water carried away a low most then sound, but the supply-bridge at Meridan, halting traffic available from cold storage was unid even the Gulf. Metric and Northern dayn.

> W. R. Marries Dies Son Blegn, Callf., Prb., 4 (P) William R. Metries, 75, for \$7 topes secretary of the American Sonthing of Company of New Year died bern tant night. He mas beite

to Newton Center, Main.

Frame Structures Comprised Oldest Business Section of Village: Blaze Started in Rear of the Albert Building,

**FAMILIES ROUTED** 

Mrs. Selz and 3 Children Flee in Night Clothes; Dr. Lightcap Awakened, Carried Out.

A disastrous fire which destroyed four buildings and at least a dozen business places and offices, besides; living apartments, did damage conservatively estimated at \$75,000 in.

Ellenville this morning. The fire is said to have started in ; the rear part of the Albert building. for many years known as the Eaton corner, on the corner of Canal and Market streets, about three o'clock;

this morning. The fire awept up the southwest, dde of Canal street until it was finally stopped and gotten under control about six o'clock, when it had; reached the large Brick Block build-

The buildings, comprising the oldest business section in Ellenville, were of wooden frame construction, with the exception that about a year ago the Albert building was given a brick veneer at a cost of \$10,000

or so. All are a complete loss. The Elienville fire department. under direction of its veteran chief. C. G. A. Fischer, assisted by Fred L breat, assistant engineer, did fine work in the freezing weather, the thermometer being about 15 above when the alarm was sounded. The three village pumpers were in use and altogether some eight or ten lines of hose were in operation. The water froze almost as fast as it struck and the firemen were conted with ice before they were given chance to rest. A service of refreshments by Van Kleeck and Krom was greatly appreciated by the haif-

rozen, weary firefighters. Although the fire was considered ander control by six o'clock, seven lines of hose were still playing water!

on the ruins late this forenoon, Occupants of the burning buildings were compelled to flee in their night clothes, without attempting to save any of their belongings. Firemen awakened Dr. James Lightcap and carried him down a ladder and Mrs. Jacob Silz and children escaped from their living quarters just in time to avoid the advancing flames.

ernoon and during the night an inch tops of the buildings, under the tin re at first swent through the or more of snow fell, and it was fol- roofs, then back-tracked, complet-

The Albert building, in which the There was also a rise of 24 de- fire started, housed on the ground were the law office of Manuel Dit-The snow that fell during the tenheimer, the dental office of Dr.

> Next was the building occupied on Jacob Weiner, who had apartments

were the dental offices of Dr. L. H. Wait Council Approval Karon and the lox office of Philip Slutsky.
The buildings which were de-

The Board of Education meeting stroyed were owned by the Estate of floods into many watersheds of the in special session on Monday after A Albert, Abraham Rothkopf, former Sheriff H S Wells and S. H.

A few goods were removed before the three rooms on the second floor the flames seached them. Some of the Municipal Auditorium be used goods were taken from the Selz store and a position of the stock in the care of the overflow of new points. Grand amon stone was gotten out. Tie supply of liquer was taken from the Resemption store and moved to ment near Maylene, Ala, trapping mit a resert at the monthly meeting one of the stones further up the street but it was later reached by

The love to finish covered by the surence in the Termilliger. Potter. lavarion and Burton agencies. Finnes also did some damage to

the building of Adolph Wagner. on Mariet street, immediately much of the Altert building in which the It was a fortunate thing the Brick

hie on its way up Canal street. the very heart, of the business secthe Bull and Rippert drug store, the George B. Momen Grygonda the notions store formerly of Clater Paimer, and on the upper Sours Ili-

ing apartments, office, of laurets and doctors and budge rooms, was ant injured. Mad the fire not hern wenned where is was it would unloubledly have themsed out at least the whole wife of that entre block, preluding The Melbodie Chareb and up to the Mitchell House, on the sminer of Cartal and Main streets.

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### Republicans Resent Governor's 60-Point State Crime Program

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

(Associated Press Staff Writer) enactment of Gov. Herbert H. Leb- acy. man's 60-point program to curb the One major surprise last night was many have forgotten and still many eagle with outspread wings, holding criminal encountered crystalized re- the new overhead lights in the others do not know that the city of The index wrotes that the trusteen mistance from Republican quarters in Assembly. It was nearly daylight Kingston has an official flag, which of the village of Kingston in 1807 the Legislature today.

careless passage of a "hodge podge the real light. While Democrats are very not aware that I was the city in the state played, but those who have seen it having a paim branch in its tailons. of crime bills which so seriously affect the fundamental law and the
ment, needless to say it is a great fundamental rights of citizens under help.

The pressure to slow up, was continued today with the announcement of Jame 1: Robinson, (Rep.) of semblyman from Onondaga, known Tomp .. county, that the Assembly as the Sage of Marcellus, blasted tion" some 30 or 40 anti-crime bills, delivered in the legislature this ses Robinson is committee chairman. | sion.

"These bills will not only include

both parties," Robinson said. them in committee."

out against the principle of enacting well.

anti-crime legislation. This can be explained by the fact that both parties are committed to a program "hodge podge being shoved down almed at curbing the criminal.

than a half hour of last night's seed den effort to wipe out organized sion to warn his colleagues against crime.



EVERY SUNDAY

NEW YORK



dern, Comfortable Coaches GOING SUNDAY MORNING

Let. Ravena 7:47 A.M.
Lv. Coxsackie 58 A.M.
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Lv. Malden 8:22 AM.
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Lv. Wechawken 11:10 A.M.
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PETURNING FAME EVENING
Le. Cortlandt St 7:40 P.M.
Lv. W. 42nd St \$:00 P.M.
Le. Weehawken 3:14 P.W.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN PARE WEST SHORE R. R.



■ Play safe — stop at The Talk. In the town's business and

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can be disturbed."



## **CAPITAL NEWS**

Albany, Feb. 4. (Special) .-- As the Assembly Chamber clock registered Many Have Forgotten That Common 5:30 last evening the gavel of Speaker Ives fell to call the weekly session to order. Each meeting to Albany, N. Y., Feb. 4 (A).-Speedy date has begun with railroad accur-

The "Sage" Speaks Severely. Horace Stone, 14 years an asmittee was ready to report away in the lower house last night our "without recommenda- in the longest speech that has been

Attacking first the anti-crime many found in the governor's 60- measures as recommended by the point anti-crime program, but will governor and then charging that the also include many measures intro- constitution, which he declared was duced by individual legislators of a great personal document for protection of rights of private lives. Some Republican members of gave the executive branch of the the codes committee are bitterly op- government adequate power to exe-posed to a number of these bills, but cute laws and that no new laws were Republican legislators believe that needed but old ones should be enit is far better to give the members forced, this speaker, in a 40 minute an opportunity to vote on the anti-address, assatied the governor's crume measures than to strangle program that have been presented to the legislature over a period of It was significant that neither years. Not alone was Mr. Lehman Stone nor Robinson specifically came attacked, but his predecessors as

our throats" and that they were in Nevertheless, Stone took more a moment of hysteria in their sud-

"Don't succumb to whims and caprice," shouted Mr Stone in his warning, and added that the chief executive did not have the courage to enforce present laws. He strongly urged that the political dividing line be forgotten during consideraion of the crime measures.

The Onondaga gentleman was joined by John J. Byrne, New York Democrat, who sided with his views as far as the crime bills were con-

Schools: Not Prisons.

Assemblyman Robert J. Crews. sole Republican from Kings county, today sponsored a bill to provide a referendum for the people authorizing a three hundred million dollar bond issue for building schools throughout the state.

Said he, "It is better to build schools now than to build more prisons later."

In his statement Mr. Crews adds. It is also pertinent to recall that statistics show it costs about onehalf less to keep a child in school than it does to keep a convict in Sing Sing ortson

Today, let it be remembered, one hird of our state tax money goes for education. It is believed that Mr. Crews will not be favorably reported out. A sub-committee of the Board of Regents is working out a comprehensive plan now to consoitdate certain districts where schools are located or should be located, and It is likely that the governor would never give his approval to a bond issue of this size for this purpose. In his argument for it, however, Mr. Crews points out that money might he more wisely spent for a thing of his recommendation than for boondoggling and fancy dancing. He further points to absorption of unemployed to some degree by use of men on such buildings as would be re-

Wicks Extends TERA.

A move was made by Senator Arthur H. Wicks last evening to extend the life of the Temporary Funergency Relief Administration to April 1, 1936. Under the present law this administration would expire the 15th of this month. By April it is believed the work that this department is now doing will be fitted into the Department of Social Welfare. This is what Senator Wicks and Governor Lehman both want so that relief in the state may be placed on a permanent operating basis to care for future depressions. Another minor bill by Kingston's

upper house representative, is one to include Fort Washington, Long island, in the extension of civil service to police departments. A special police district is maintained in this community and it has been necessary to have a separate measure to include it in the proposed requirement of having all police offiers in first, second, and third class villages take civil service examinations for eligibility in holding office. Mr. Wicks has acted at the request of Peter J. Keresman, also of Kinguion, who is secretary of the New

York State Policemen's Association. Quiet Celebration

Liandaff, Cardiff, Wales, Feb. 6 (P).—Col. Chartes A. Lindburgh sensed his 34th birthday anniversary quietly today with his family in the seclusion of the home of his Welch host, J. Liewellyn Morgan, "Colonel Lindbergh is entertaining friends," a number of the household said. "There are definite insurac-Lindbergh is firms that neither he nor Mr. Mor-

### Kingston's Official HOLLISTER STURGES. N. Flag Adopted in 1920

water, City Historian.

were not aware that It was the city's official flag.

administration of the late Palmer ter white stripe of the flag. Canfield, Jr., as mayor of the city

that he took up with the late Judge A. T. Clearwater, then serving as city historian, the question of the city having an official emblem:

Judge Clearwater gave the matter considerable thought and on June 23, 1929, he wrote Mayor Canfield Conneil 16 Years Ago Adopted a letter suggesting that a city em-Unanimously Bealgn of an Official blem be adopted and suggested that Flag Suggested by Judge Clear-the flav have three perpendicular stripes, red, white and blue, and that there be emblazoned upon the Sixteen years is a long time and central stripe of white a golden

in Illumination. The Democratic was adopted by the Common Council had adopted as a seal of the city, a Pressure on the brake pedal was assembly—we first applied last night by Assembly—word for these new lighting fixtures, meeting on July 15, 1929. The scribed the legend "Village of Kings—over continuance of the Itale-Ethio-over continuance of the Itale-Ethioman Horace M. Stone of Onondaga but Oswald Heck, Republican floor flag is kept at the Municipal Audition," while in the center was a county, who warned against the leader, fired back that the G. O. P. torium where it is occasionally distinguished with outstretched wings plan war, despite his desire for

The city historian believed that the city flag should use this eagle as A rather interesting story lies the center emblem of the flag, the back of the adoption of an official golden eagle being emblazoned flag of the city. It was during the against the background of the cen-

The aldermen and Mayor Canfield day, the prelates said.

thought so well of the suggestion that the judge's suggestion as to the flag was unanimously approved and an ordinance adopted creating it the

official flag of the city. The council also adopted a resolution that the city flag should be displayed together with the American flag at every session of the Common Council and this was done until 1927, when the city hall was gutted by fire, and rebuilt in 1928. Since then the flag of the city has not been displayed at the council meetings.

Pope Is Depressed

over continuance of the Italo-Ethiopeace, and the confused dangers of the European situation. This mental depression, even more than physical tiredness, led the pontiff to cancel his public audiences yesterday, although he resumed them toPiels 'Pielsner' now in 'Stubby' bottles



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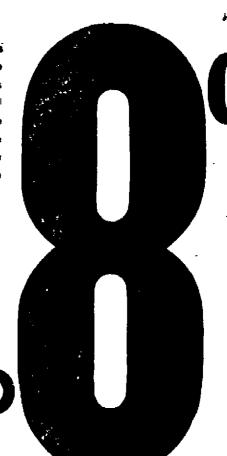
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## Lodge Celebrates In Honor of Founder

Highland, Feb. 4 .- In recognition of the founding of Odd Fellowship in this country by Thomas Widley, an Englishman, who came to the United States in 1917, Sunshine Lodge, No. \$29, entertained a large party in the lodge rooms. Friday evening with more than 100 present. The members and their families and the members of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge were in attendance. The welcome was extended by Noole Grand George Wood, who introduced Jacob J. Donovan. Mr. Donovan gave a talk on the life of Thomas Widley and of the principles of Odd Fellowship, which were of interest. Previous to that prayer was said by the Rev. Devello S. Haynes, who later spoke, and also the Rev. Herbert Killinder giving their congratulations to the order for the exceeding high requirements which they

strive to attain. The entertainment which followed was novel and new to Highland, although from Kingston north they have been well known through their entertaining and playing for dances in well known places. This was their eighth appearance this week and cooccessossessesses Lucks. Dorothy Barry and Nadia Edstate school at Cozesckie. Known o as Sickles Entertainers, because they are aponsored by Postmaster and postpost of the spring of the Spring Nathan Williams. company them and have made their home a meeting place for the 30 who compose the group. They have done credit to both Mr. and Mrs. Sickles. The first number was piano accordion solos by Joe Vinga, a 13year old boy who knew how to handle his instrument. He has been Kingston instructor, Roger Schwartz, The Barnyard Hayseeders, including 11 who were proficient in the banpo, Luther Lavelle; Don Martino gave a Mr. and Mrs Howard B. Hoffman selection playing the mandolin and and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunting-Joe Vinga: the Lavelle brothers in members of the faculty costume sang, "Barnacle Bill the The Epsilon Delta Chi held their Sailor;" a trumpet solo by Donald regular meeting and election of offithe Hayseeders then gave four numtain," "Mountain Music," "Cut Down the Old Pine Tree," "The Old Gray treasurer, Enzo Politi. Mare;" Luther Lavelle in a well acted colo sang "Not as Young as I are doing Used to Be;" a bum song sung by In the two bums. Willet Overbaugh and girls basketball, Arethusa won over accompanied by plano and violin; 'The Old Village Choir," in which sevel of the number took part, including the deacon, and all in costume; a banjo and mouth organ number by Don Martino and the program closed by the Hayseeders singing "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane," "Old Gray Bonnet," "Highland Girl," "Music Goes 'Round and Round," and "Take Me Back to My Boots and Saddles." Mr. Donovan

The committees then serred sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee and it was well past midnight when the company dispersed and in a temperature well below zero. The entertainers from Saugertles were Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Sickles, Edith DuBois, the planist. Emmet Zeigler, William D. Gardiner, Willet Overbaugh, Lather Lavelle. Billy Lavelle. Schneider. Richard Powers. Martino. Clifford Cole. Joe

ner, the district deputy, who was

present with hie staff; Mrs. Ralph Dirk, district deputy of the Re-bekah district; Mrs. Julius W.

Blakely, past assembly musician; Harvey Tompkins, president of the

Noble Cando Association.

MENU FOR ST. JOHN'S

CAFETERIA SUPPER

rank Miller of Gardi-

The ladies of St. John's Church will hold their regular monthly cufsteria suppor at the Parish House in the rear of the church, on Thursday evening of this week. beginning at 5:39 o'clock. Mrs. George Du-Bols will be in charge. The menu will include the following good things to eat, and possibly others: Hot chicken pie, gravy, breaded chops, masked potatoes, scalloped petatoes, buttered onlose, baby lima beans, salado of several kinds, me and wheat bread, home made piex and cakes, ten and coffee. Since the installation of the steam tables by the Men's Club of the church, all meals served at the Parish House have been made hot throughout.

#### BOY SCOUT CARD PARTY TONIGHT AT RANDALL STORE

The boys of Scout Troop No. 12, of the First Reformed Dutch Church. will hold a card party this evening at the E. E. Randall Store on Wall Street, through the courtery of Mr. Randall. Games will begin at a o'cleck. The party will be in charge of Mrs. Speacer, mother of one of the boys, assisted by other mothers This card party is being held to raise funds for the special efforts of this trees, not entirely for themgive aid to others. The berry are hoping for a large attendance and a happy time to all who 10 to the party.

Mar Brane Wife Talleys Last evening Mrs. Andrew J. Cook of Albany arease reported to the police department that while her car was purified on fair street, mean Main street, that a black drope drong had been removed from the car.
drive was to a while box.

## WAR FAILS TO STOP RACES



Ethiopians forgot war when the racing season started at Addis Ababa. In the absence of the emperer, at the battle front, Grown Prince Asfau headed the opening ceremonies. He is shown handing out silver trophise to the winners. (Associated Press Photo)

#### NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 4-Viola Clark, Dorothy Northrop and Kay Kilday will be presented in chapel on Tues- Thursday afternoon with the girls

Miss Dorothy Giddings, Miss Jen-Miss Ruth Iones Wiss Castenda tions Mary Farrington advertising Days, Gertrude Cook, Frances Williams, Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, Mrs. of Walden visited at the home of Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Wiss Castenda tions Mary Farrington advertising Days, Gertrude Cook, Frances Williams, Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, Mrs. Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Gertrude tions, Mary Farrington; advertising, playing for the last two years and Nichols and Miss Maude Richards of Frank Bolander; refreshments, Genhas received his training from a the faculty were entertained at Di evieve Randall; tickets, John Farmthe faculty were entertained at Pi evieve Randall; tickets, John Farm-Sigma Lambda house last Thursday

mandolin, mouth organ, violins, Jeanette Glucksman of the Pi Sig-bolt, of Theta Phi; vice president, annually believed to the Pi Sig-bolt, of Theta Phi; vice president annually believed to the Pi Sig-bolt, of Theta Phi; vice president to the Phi Sig-bolt, of Theta tions followed by a solo, "Danny tension teaching and Julie Rosen has well," returned, also Helen Krumbaltz returned, also Helen Krumholtz.

mouth organ at the same time; Billy ton were dinner guests at the Arte-Lavelle graphically sang "I Wish I mis house Wednesday night. Mr. was Single Again;" accordion solo, Hoffman and Mr. Huntington are

Schneider, a 17-year-old school boy, cers for the new semester in the soproved his skill on that instrument; clai room Thursday evening. The and he had to respond to an encore, results will be known later. The retiring officers are: President, Louis "Coming Round the Moun-Glucksman, vice president, Mary Smith; secretary, Eleanor Lewis, and

Rene McGinn and Anna Scoma are doing their practice teaching this quarter.

In the first round of inter-sorority Clionian last week-end. William Gardiner; Billy Lavelle Clinonian 19 to 6; South Ko Sdon Lee Dann and Miss Maude Richards Cottine's mother. William Gardiner; Billy Lavelle Clinonian 19 to 6; South Ko Sdon sang two numbers, "Sipping Clder Ya was victorious, over Pi Sigma Lambda 17 to 6; Theta Phi came out a Flying Trapaze;" a violin solo and encore by Emmet Zeigler; solo, "They Go Simply Wild Over Me."

North Ko Sdon Ya 17 to 10. Theta Wright and Teddy Lybolt have refurned from last quarter's extension

Olive Springer is back from last quarter's extension.

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Mrs. Bessie Lyle of Millbrook, who graduated from the Normal School few days with her daughter, Mrs Valley school, Dutchess county

Officers were elected at the last Lester acted as referees meeting of the Inter-Sorority Council. They are President, Hilda Ly-Celia Rosenberg, Pi Sigma Lambda; secretary, Lillian Twomey, Actemis; treasurer, Alelaide Rhineman, Arethusa.

The student council has elected officers for this semester as follows: President, Alfred Demarest; vice president, Lilliam Jones; secretary, Mrs. William S. Downes; treasurer, Kathnue. ryn Gilmartin, re-elected.

Grace Mac Arthur of the faculty Sorority house Thursday evening. nae of Agonian, were in town last

Jane Wood and Ruth Hinney are on extension in Poughkeepsie this

Peg Kaemmerlen visited at the

Phi scored over Arethusa in the turned from last quarter's extension

The government must be expect-The newly appointed publicity ing an epidemic of snake bites this committee for the band for this year We see where the tariff on Mackey of Hackensack, N. J. semester is as follows. Winifred Canadian whiskey was reduced.

ROSE & GORMAN

#### consessessessessessesses | former's mother, Mrs. Harriet HIGHLAND

Philip T Schantz, Mr. and Mrs. forthcoming. Irving Rathgeb, Mr and Mrs. Le-Grand Haviland, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. hour was produced at the assembly Walter R Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. following program; Song, "I'm Sitdinner dance at the Governor Clin- solo, Lulu's Back in Town".

Jane Bradshaw, Mis Parker Decker, hill. Games were enjoyed and re-Deshments served by the hostess. Miss Ada Van Nostrand returned Saturday from Oradel, N J., where! she has been visiting her brother.

Egbert Van Nostrand. Misses Marian Williams and Betty

Mrs Jennie Abrams is spending a

came back for the senior prom last day. The dance will be held Febru- team of the high school The faculty ary 12 and the profits will be given were Misses Cattrina Columbe. June Reynolds, Ann Taylor, Marian Beatrice Grimm, Mrs. Ernest Tam- and Mrs Ira Hyatt and son on Sunney, John Crowley. The score was day 23-10 in favor of the girls Misses Elizabeth Young and M.Idred

The new chicken houses of J. D. Lester are nearing completion and Howard Thompson will do the wiring as soon as the materials come the Kelder home on Sunday, Mr. Lester has little chickens arriving in two weeks and will place them dena Friday

in the new houses. Miss Mildred Lester res gued her surprise party given in honor of Beaposition held in Batavia and is at trice Decker at the home of Mr and present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle Saturday eve-Mrs. J D Lester on Vineyard ave-ning

Dr. F W. Terwilligers factory called Lucille Doolittle, Alex Rooney, Or. Fair Street Reformed Church will were dinner guests at the Agonian the Hose company with the small ville Coy, Lester Cohen. Clifford meet in the lecture room or Wedney truck between 5 and 6 o'clock Sun-Conklin, Bruce Conklin, Ernest Als-day, February 5, at 2 30 p. m

Miss Harriet Bruyn returned to New York on Sunday after being called here by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Traver.

Mr. and Mrs Bertram Cottlne were called to New York on Saturday by the serious sickness of Mr The snow abovelers received their

pay on Friday for the last 10-days' work in removing the snow from the

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner drove up from Newark, N. J., on Sunday for a short visit with Mr.

drove up Sunday for a call on the

PATRICIA ELLIS

TEHAY AND

#### Mackey who was observing her \$1st birthday. A special meeting of the trusters of the school was held Friday eve-

Highland, Feb. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. ning to consider paying the teachers since the state aid has not been

Major Bowes original amateur Clifton B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. ting High on a Hillitop," Lila Wood. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., attended the classical song, Helen Kent; plano ton in Kingston Saturday evening Tuthili; harmonica, "Turkey in the as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Straw", Charles Palmer; harmonica solo, Martin Feldt, song, "Broken Pratt.

Mrs Albert Martin and Miss Ruth

Martin entertained Saturday afternoon at a silver lea at their home for the benefit of the Auxiliary Club:

Round, Martin relut, song, Dione cong. "Mismi Moon," Virginia Finch: song, "Missic Goes Round and Round," the four X-sisters, Francis Round," the four X-sisters, Francis Mis R H. Decker, Mrs. Ethel Brad-Rheal, Frank LaFalce, David Murshaw, Miss Lizzie Decker, Miss Emily phy, William Dapp, songa of each teacher were given by Olga Colyer, J. P Whittley, Misses Evelyn Janet Finley Elleen Gaffney, Elaine and Hilda Coutant, Marie Van Wor-mer, Flora Martin, Hattie Dickenson, tis Provanzano: song, "Music Goes Dais, Perkins, Ada Van Nostrand, tie Provanzano; song, "Music Goes Daisy Perkins, Ada Van Nostrand, Round and Round, sang in Italian, Mrs. August Gersch. Mrs. Amelia Giacinto Gesiano. The hour proved Dickenson, Mrs. Benjamin Gedney, Glacinto Gesiano. The hour proved Mrs. Emily Davis, Mrs. Charles D. 80 popular and with plenty of talent the Student Council plan. 10 pages 1 DuBois, Mrs. William Cramer, Mrs. the Student Council plan to carry Lloyd Plass, Miss Dorothy Church on for two or three more weeks, hill Games were conved and re. The part of Major Bowes was taken by Giacinto Gestano

There had been 194 dog licenses issued last week by Town Clerk Callihan. This number is low and February 10 is the last date to issue Young spent the week-end in Bay-have been having frozen pipes to licenses and he able to keep the dog

thaw out. The main furnishing Little Italy was opened up on Monday. The pipes entering the house of Miss A faculty basket ball game was Daisy Perkins on Tillson avenue were played in St James ball, Milton, thawed out Monday.

Daisy Perkins on Tillson avenue were little, Joseph Doolittle and the guest

#### ARDONIA

Ardonia, Feb 4-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulvihill and son, Donald, brouck Memorial Hall Friday eve-

Mrs Dan Reilly was in Newburgh Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs Eugene Paltridge spent Wednesday in Kingston Maron Anderson was a caller at

Walter Hyatt was a caller in Mo-

Others attending were Vir. A chimney fire at the home of Ruth Conklin, Evelyn Nellson, Beaginia Finch, Marjorle Chambers, Miss Gertrude Thompson and Miss Frank Pecora just off route 55 near trice Ward. Carrie. Evelyn and

#### Foils Bandits



Quick-thinking by Tillia Irwine (above), a newspaper reporter, led to the capture of bandits who held up a bank at El Monte, Calif. Miss Irwine was talking over the telephone to a bank employe when the bandita entered and immediately called police. (Associated Press Photo:

of honor, Beatrice Decker A very enjoyable time was reported. A number of local people attend-

ed the recreational meeting in Has-Mrs Floyd Harcourt of Modena

relatives in this place Mrs Dan Rellly accompanied by arm recently ber brother-in-law and sister, Mi and Mrs. Peter Rooney, of Modena

were in Newburgh Friday Mi and Mrs Fred Wilklow of Highland were recent callets at the home of Mr and Mrs Peter Bar-

Byron Paltridge of Modena spent Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Eugene Paltifdge and also spent part of the day at the home of Robert Coy

#### Ladies' Aid Meeting

#### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> PLATTEKILL

<del>^^^^</del> Plattekill, Feb. 4 - The Plattekill troop of Boy Scouts held a card party at Frank Depens home near Plattekill Thursday evening for the benefit of the organization

The annual meeting of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Plattekill Modena branch, was held Saturday at the Plattekill Grange half. The annual election of officers was made at this time followed by a program of entertainment. A turkes dinner was served hs the members of the service and hospitality committee of the Platte-

The Platteklli unit of the W C Will be entertained Saturday. Pebruary S, at Mrs. William Nabor's iome, commencing at 2 o'clock

The Busy Ree Society of the Ross. ville Methodist Church associate charge of the Plattekill Church will hold an all day session at Mrs. Don-Weavery home, Wednesday, February 12

Mr and Mrs Charles Stoneburgh of Newburgh are the parents of a soung drughter, born Saturdas, January 25

A number of local people aftended the annual convention of the New York State Hortfeultural Society held at Kingston last week

Mrs Edmund Wager and son, Ed-mund Jr., visited Mr and Mrs Albert Wright at Obloville last week-

Arthur Defner presented Plattekill school district No 1 with a new flag

Mr and Mrs. Albert Wright of Objective were recent visitors of relatives in this village

Mrs Arthur Dunn of Boston, Mrs Floyd Harcourt of Modena Mass, visited Mr and Mrs. Harry was a recent caller at the home of Tapper at "Idle Ease" farm Mrs. Tapper suffered an infection in her



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admitted the daylight and ex-

pressed a desire for company and

her hostess came and sat with her

for some time. They discovered

many common acquaintances and

friends, and by the end of that day

Frankle felt, with a guilty qualm,

Mrs. Bassington-firench referred

several times to ber husband and to

her small boy, Tommy, She seemed

a simple woman, deeply attached to

her home; yet for some reason or

other Frankie funcied that she was

not quite happy. There was an ans.

On the third day Frankle got up

He was a big man, heavily-jowel-

ed, with a kindly but rather ab-

very fond of his wife, though inter-

Tommy, the small boy, was seven,

and a healthy, mischlevous child.

Sylvia Bassington-firench obviously

"It's so nice down here," said

"I don't know whether it's the bang

on the head, or what it is, but I just

don't feel I want to move, i'd like

ton-firench in her caim, incurious

tones. "No, really, I mean it. Don't

burry back to town. You see," she

went on, "it's a great pleasure to

me to have you here. You're so

bright and amusing. It quite cheers

"So she needs cheering up."

would give it up! Go back to town--

Her hostess went on. "It won't be

too dull here. To-morrow my

brother-in-law is coming back. You'll

like him, I'm sure. Everyone likes

"Off and on. He's a restless crea-

ture. He calls himself the ne'er-do-

well of the family, and perhaps it's

true in a way. He never sticks to a

lob for long-in fact I don't believe

he's ever done any real work in his

life. But some people just are like

that especially in old families. And

charm of manner. Roger is wonder-

fully sympathetic. I don't know what

"What was the matter with Tom-

"He had a bad fall from the awing.

It must have been tied on to a rotten

branch, and the branch gave way.

ones such as children love. We

slight injury and he's quite all right

Frankie, smiling, as she heard faint

"He certainly looks it," said

"I know. He seems in perfect con-

"Was he really?" said Frankle

She no longer meditated return-

abated. Accidents! Did Roger Bus-

She said: "If you're sure you mean

it. I'd love to stay a little longer. But

won't your husband mind my but-

"Henry?" Mrs. Bassington-

ffrench's lips curied in a strange ex-

pression. "No. Henry won't mind.

Henry never minds anything-how-

Frankie looked at her curiously.

"If she knew me better she'd tell

me something," she thought to her-

things going on in this bousehold."

Heary Bassington-Erench Joined

them for tea, and Frankie studied

him closely. There was certainly

sport-loving, simple country gentle-

But such a man ought not to sit

(Colonical 1833-35-34, Apollo Christia

Frankie meets Roger Bassington. Franch So-morrow,

ting in like this?"

adays."

man.

Spring when Tommy was ill,"

they're usually people with a great

"He lives with you?"

me up."

Roger."

"Well, do," said Sylvia Bassing-

to lie here for days and days,"

and was introduced to the master

that they had become friends.

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#### BROADWAY CROSSING

Mayor Heiselman is to be congratulated in reviving the question of eliminating the Broadway Crossing, ness." a problem presented by past administration drinks mild wines of natural alcotrations and defeated time and again through the joint efforts of the rail- for drunkenness are those that drink road and various business men who believe their properties will be ad- rum, and so on-and wines "fortiversely affected.

There can be little doubt that the majority of the citizens of this city want the crossing eliminated. The reasons are numerous and include the tying up of traffic several times per day through switching of freight cars, the possible blocking of the crossing during an emergency, and apparent lack of cooperation between train crews and traffic so that both are unnecessarily inconvenienced.

Every effort has met with defeat so far. Either the rallroad has made counter proposals to the city's suggestions which were unacceptable or the Broadway merchants located in the vicinity of the crossing have raised a protest designed to defeat the plans.

Just what will come of the mayor's present plan, to be presented to ages being 18 and 16. The younger the Common Council tonight, can not be predicted. It is to be hoped that it will meet with more success than past ventures, and that the grow any more as he didn't 'lke becity will be able to eliminate the crossing, a bothersome and dangerous place, despite expected efforts of \$10%. railroad and merchants to prevent

#### FUTURE AUTOS.

see what cars are going to be like er's family who were lean and lanky ten years from now. He says the You should be the stronger physical car is going to be shaped like a tear-drop with the big end forward and the chest, and also pienty of room the motor in its rear end where the for your stouten liver, and intestigance is carried now. There are the abdomen." The older individual seats for five people as usual, only instead of two sitting in individual with the short body and front and three in the rear as has long less is more likely to have a way. There are double tires on the Unfortunately also his small intesyear wheels, and the tires are all tine, the tube which receives the protected from blow-outs because food from the stomach and prepares they are self-inflating. The battery, too, is self-filling.

shifts to the lower-test tank when it there are only two instruments gradnated—the speedometer and gasoline feet. gauge. The others merely show a strument board and a mere touch lung aliments in which food is so imsuffices for braking or changing portant. these changes are along present lines work he does, that liver, heart of development of development.

#### USEFUL BANISHMENT.

a grave error committed by the people of the Massachusetta Bay TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO Colony in 1635. It may revoke the banishment of Roger Williams, the accept the New England theoremer. Ewen. Schoonmaker was alone at This action resulted in the founding the time of the explosion.

The matter is called to mind at this time by the coming teremienary beck and Miss Grace Lillian Lills of of Rhode latind, which is to be Church in Milan, N. Y. of the movement turned to the more existrated in various ways through. out the year. The proposed pusture the L. R. Van Wagenen Company. of good will toward Rhode Island removed to Syracuse, won't change history, though it may make the Man-

equability in the variety orients to be seen that the bear from one to be bear the property of settlements. Seen the bear the bear to be the property of the bear of the bear of the bear assets for the bear as a second for

at a quicker pace. Perhaps the Satured as record Class Matter at the vice, should adopt a resolution of appear of the historial action of preciation for the helpful action of

Maybe wine will make us prosper The Associated Prace to enclosively as titled to the see for republication of all beau districted credited to it or not other. When credited to the paper and also the local news previous frequestion of especial and previous disputches berein are also received.

This idea is contributed by the Schoonmaker, a New York whose credited to the paper and also the local news previous disputches berein are also received. ous. This idea is contributed by glasses of wine a week, he figures 1,590,090 men would be put back to work. Others may say, if wine consumption is so good for business, why not drink four glasses a day, as people are said to do in some European countries, and make ourselves seven times as prosperous? That ought to put about 10,000,000 to work, vastly easing the rollef burdens of the government and local communities.

Many, however, would prefer to have those 10,060,000 men making more durable goods, and contributing more permanently to our wealth. than they could do merely with things to drink. As for the moral argument, possibly Mr. Schoonmaker is on sounder ground there. "No nation with cheap wine," he observes, "Is troubled with drunken-That is, no nation that holic content. The nations known apirituous liquors -- - whiskey, gin, fled" with pure alcohol,



By James W Barton, M D. (Registered in accordance with the

Copyright Acti THE LENGTH OF YOUR BODY

Two brothers were being examined by the family physician, their boy was about an inch taller than the older, and the older asked the physician if he thought he would ing the shorter. Besides, the younger one would likely continue to

The physician had them both sit down and see their heights in the mirror. The older one was more than one inch taller than the younger inother. "There is the answer," It is pleasant to take a jump into the future along with an automotive long wide bodies and short logs, and engineer named Austin M. Wolf, and your brother resembles your mothly because you will have plenty of

The older brother was less dissatisfied. It is an interesting fact that the

been the custom, it will be the other tendency to lung weakness-tuberit for absorption into the blood, is often a number of feet shorter in There are two fuel tanks, one with average or long body. This means length than in the individual with an very high test fuel for starting in that more food should be eaten or cold weather, and the motor itself rather that meals should be eaten more often to supply nourishment, warms up. Instead of the usual height, one with a short and the Thus two individuals of the same clutter of finely granulated gauges, other with a long body might have the short body having 20 feet of small intestine and the other 30

You can see that with a short green light when everything is going body, narrow chest, small lungs, and right, and a red light when anything a good generous food supply necessary to maintain strength, if his small intestine is short he may not geer shift have moved up to the in- get enough nourishment to fight off

speed. It doesn't sound impossible individual with big appetite, and There has been as much progress as long tatestine, may eat so much more this in the last ten years, and all of than he needs for the little bit of

readily attack him. Remember, lung trouble in the short body, and heart, bloodvessel, liver and kidney trouble in the long The present legislature of the state body doesn't need to occur when orof Massachusetts proposes to correct disary care and common scape is used.

Feb. 4. 1916-Harvey School Puritan settler who was driven fato son in the priming house of the

of the city of Provincace and later Spruce street celebrated their siver wedding anniversary.

Roy Chauncey Barley of Rhine

she the Manuschamute select feet grip of a biterard, which paralysed truthe and counter of feet, all these early 3 to 4 feet bits closed strucks. Frift's narrotes was based and truther cars.

group, died at his botton

## THE BOOMERANG CLUE

hyvopkill: Prankie Herwent fust has staged a fake accident at the gateway of Merreway Court in order to be carried inside and she wants to get enside because a man named Rassington Grench lives there and Frankie enspects him of pushing a man over a cliff and of attempting the life of her friend, Bobby Jones with an overdane of morphia Frankie has been received well and now the household is sixelling George Arbithnuls take examination, George being an adjusticious dectory friend of rankies

Chapter 1.

MEAN TRICK

GEORGE, darling, this won't four expression to her eyes sometimes that did not argue a mind at Frankle asked. "They won't strike peace with itself, you off the register, or whatever

It is, will they?" "Probably," said George gloomily, of the house.

"That is, if it ever comes out." "It won't," said Frankie, "Don't worry, George. I shan't let you stracted air, He seemed to spend a She added thoughtfully, good deal of his time shut up in his down." "You did it very well. I've never study. Yet Frankle judged him to be heard you talk so much before." George sighed. He looked at his esting himself very little in her conwatch. "I shall give my examina- cesns. tion another three minutes," he

"What about the car?" "I'll arrange with a garage to have adored him.

said.

that cleared up." "George," said Frankle, "you've Frankle with a sigh. She was lying been an angel, I don't know why out on a long chair in the garden, Fou did it."

"No more do I," said George, "Damn fool thing to do." He nodded to her.

"Byc.byc. Enjoy yourself." "I wonder if I shall," said Frankie. She was thinking of that cool im personal voice with the slight American accent.

George went in search of the owner of it, whom he found waiting for him in the drawing-room.

"Well," he said abruptly, "I'm glad to say it's not so bad as I flashed across Frankie's mind. At feared Concussion very slight and the same time she felt ashamed of aiready passing off. She ought to herself. stay quietly where she is for a day "I feel we really have become or so, though." He paused. "She friends," continued the other womseems to be a Lady Frances Der an.

french. "Then I know some cousins of hers, the December of hers, the December of hers. of hers, the Draycotts, quite well." ing - mean - mean - mean She

"I don't know if it's inconvenient for you to have her here," said George, "But if she could stay where she was for a day or two-" Here George paused. "Oh, of course. That will be quite

all right, Dr-?" "Arbuthnot By the way, I'll see to the car business, I shall be passing a garage."

Thank you very much, Dr. Arbuthaot. How very lucky you happened to be passing! I suppose a doctor ought to see her to-morrow just to see she's getting on all right."

"Don't think it's necessary," said George, "All she needs is quiet," "I see. But her people ought to I should have done without him this know."

'I'll attend to that," said George.

WELL hers I am, thought Frankle, "Safely in the enemy's camp. Now it's up to me." There was a tap on the door and Roger was very much upset because

Mrs. Bassington-firench entered. | he was swinging the child at the Frankie raised berseif a little on time-you know, giving him high her nillows

"Bh Sin fi sorry," she thought at first Tommy's spine was said in a faint roice. "Causing you hurt, but it turned out to be a very all this bother"

"Nonsense," said Mrs. Bassing now," ton-french. Frankie heard anew that cool, attractive, drawling voice with a slight American accent, and yells and whoops in the distance. remembered that Lord Marchington had said that one of the Hampshire dition. It's such a relief. He's had Bassington-firenches had married bad luck in accidents. He was nearly an American heiress, "Dr. Arbuth- drowned last winter," not says you will be quite all right in a day or two if you just keep; thoughtfully. quiet."

"He seems nice." she said. "He ing to town. The feeling of guilt had Was very kind"

"He seemed a most capable young sington-firench specialize in acciman," said Mrs. Bassington-firench. dents, she wondered. "It was very fortunate that he just happened to be passing." Tes, waan't it."

"But you mustn't talk." continued her hostess. "I'll send my maid along with some things for you and then she can get you properly into bed." "It's frightfully kind of you."

"Not at ail." Frankie felt a momentary qualm as the other woman withdrew. "A nice kind creature," she said

to herself. "And beautifully unsus | self. "I believe there are lots of odd pecting." For the first time she felt that she was playing a mean trick on

her hostess. "Oh, well," thought Frankie, "I've something odd about the man. His got to go through with it now. But type was an obvious one—a jorial, I wish she hadn't been so nice about

She spent a dall afternoon and evening lying in her darkened room. Imitching nervously, his nerves obvi-Mrs. Bassington-Brench looked in ourly on edge. once of twice to see how she was. but she did not stay.

The next day, however, Frankle

or Freetwood from a reef at the

mouth of Billyboro Bay.

the milderness because he refused to Browster Powder plant at Port Nude Navigator Runs proved to much attached to their Into Sea-clad Reef

Absert the craft with Alland are Thursday night. Mrs. Allard, two daughters and a am, all of San Francisco. Allard to Tampa, Fla., Feb. 4 (P).-- A nudim a leader of the Vana Society, party for overell of her friends, colonization of the Virgin Islands & croup that is said to have obtained TRACE OF LAMP SCHOOL OR AS HOUSE CASSESS OF THE CASSESS AS STREET OF THE CASSESS OF THE CASSES OF THE island, near M. Thomas laked in the of the movement turned to the more American insolar group. The site pressing that of freeing their school- is about \$5 miles from Payers Rice.

### MILTON

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Milton, Feb. 4.-The Epworth League of the M. E. Church will hold a Valentine social at the home of Miss Lila Wood Friday evening, February 7. Refreshments will be served and a silver offering taken.

More than 69 people attended the party Thursday evening in Milton Grange Hall which was sponsored by the Service and Hospitality Committee.

Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Elsie Hallock, who acted in the capacity of local chairman for the Red Cross drive, attended the annual meeting of the Ulster County Red Cross executive committee held Tuesday afternoon at the court house in Kingston.

The local W. C. T. U. will hold & meeting in the Milton library on Main street Thursday afternoon, February 13, instead of February 14. Mrs. Ernest Bell will act as hostess. Game Warden Edward Nolan Of Milton has been cruising around southern Ulster the past week throwing out grain for the game birds who have been suffering from lack of food during the cold weather. With the ground covered with anow the birds need attention these days and he asks that all good sportsmen

and nature lovers join him in pro-

viding food for them. The fourth quarterly conference of the Milton M. E. Church scheduled to be held Thursday evening, January 23, at the parsonage, was not held on account of the deep snow. No future date has yet been announced for the conference. A church meeting followed the preaching service last Sunday morning to elect three trustees for a three-year term. The present trustees, Walter Clarke, Percy V. Bunker and Claude Hepworth were re-elected. The Rev. R. H. Northrop conducted the meet-

The annual meeting of the Milton Presbyterian Church will be held at the church Thursday afternoon, February 6, at 2:30 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Maids and Matrons Society was held in the ports of the year's activities were given by Mrs. William R. Ordway. secretary, and Mrs. Percy V. Bunker, treasurer. Mrs. Birdsall Taber was elected president to succeed Mrs. Edgar Clarke. Other officers elected ire: First vice president, Mrs. William Lais; second vice president, Miss Caroline Sears; secretary, Mrs. William R. Ordway; treasurer, Mrs Percy V. Bunker. The election and business routine took the whole afternoon so there was no special proappointed to arrange a schedule for upon. the year, which will be announced at for the library benefit dance to be given in St. James Hall Friday evening, February 14.

morning to Elverhoj Inn where the earned net income. Packard car belonging to A. Heckman, proprietor of the Inn, had caught fire from the backfire of the motor. The flames, which threatened the garage, had been extinguished

when the firemen arrived. Superintendent of Roads Percy V. Bunker and his force of men finished their job of scraping the roads throughout the town Wednesday. Most of the roads in the town are now two tracks. The men were busy in Milton Wednesday loading snow on trucks which was dumped by the trucks into the ravine on Husband's normal tax at 4 Watson avenue, a short distance

from the village. Anthony Diorio and Joseph Abruzzese have completed the preliminary subjects in the Sands avenue school and have entered high school, Anthony in Highland and

Joseph in Mariborough. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ernest spent the week-end in Grahamsville, where they had a family reunion.

Mrs. George Bassow of Tannersville was a guest of Mrs. Howard Barton last week. Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., attended

a meeting of the committee on the women's building at the state fair recently, in Albany,

Miss Ida Roosa of Kingston spent Less personal exemption. 2,500.00 the week-end with her elster, Mrs. Edward Young, Jr.

Local people attended the funeral of Miss Isabella Van Keuren at Earned income credit: 10 Highland Thursday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Northrop called recently on Mrs. Alden Place.

who is ill at her home in Poughkernele. Mr. and Mrs. John Halloran of

Brooklyn spent the week-end with Nr. and Mrs. Edward Rush. Mr. and Mre. Claude Hepworth

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clarke Wednesday evening. Miss Marianna Covert spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Romer Wooleer and Mrs. J. R. Woolsey in Kingston last week

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wood are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood in Brooklyn. Their granddaughter, Janet Wood, graduated from high acheol and they attended the graduating exerdees on Wednesday.

James Clarke is home from Va term racation. O. C. Roberts, pro- alove computations, ferent of pomology at the college,

MEETS TURNSAT NESST

A very important calding meeting of the Clater County Christian Touth When the first roll clover came to Council will be held this evening at Boston Revald. Sailing under the command of America has never been determined, the T. M. C. A. at 8:15 p. to, Sec. Matrice Allard, manned only by the built quite probably came as a stormatic Allard family and nording a next analysis of the Bureau of parties of the first power of

## A B Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON - Strange as It may seem, the precipitate action of the house in voting to over ride the President's veto of the bonus could be a factor in aiding the administration's legislative program as it develops during the remainder of the present congress.

It has been true in the past that when Democrats of the house made a show of their "Independence," a subsequent tendency to get right with the administration as quickly as nossible became evident. That is likely to be true now.

There are drgent reasons. Primary elections are just around the corner for all members of the house. The stage has been set in Philadelphia for the re-nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. And then there is the powerful factor of the President's own personal popularity-upon which many Democrats in the house base their hopes of reclection.

On F. D. R.'s Coat Tails

TT REQUIRES more than five pages in the Congressional Directory just to list the men in the house of representatives serving their first or second term. Most of these are Democrats. The importance of these gentlemen "getting right" with the administration is obvious.

An undetermined but considerable number are holding seats from congressional districts which have been Republican in normal times.

Furthermore, these Democratsbe they first or second termerscame in on Mr. Roosevelt's "coat tails." They were elected either in the Roosevelt aweep of 1932 or in i

the confirmation of the Roosevelt ad-

elections of 1934. There is another good reason whi they should desire to get back in the good graces of the administration, too. All of them know that while the Republicans may be slow In getting together on their national ticket for the coming campaign, this is not true with respect to individual seats in the house and senate up for contest.

#### Big Majority A Liability

THIS was demonstrated in the recent congressional election in Michigan. There, in the primary, the state Republican organization opposed the man who endersed the Townsend old age pension plan. Once he was nominated, however, and the question presented itself whether it would support him or the Democratic candidate, the answer was

ensy.

The Republican state organization went down the line for him and brought about his election.

Congressional veterans are on record as saying that a tremendons party majority in the house such as the Democrats now enjoy is actually a liability. Their idea would be to have a majority of between 50 and 60.

This known attitude of party leaders may serve as a further inducement for those who "strayed from the fold" on the bonus to get back in again, They'll be needing help from the national organization this fall to be reelected and unless they are what Postmaster General Farley calls "deserving Democrats" such aid might be withheld.

#### YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 8 Husband And Wife May File Joint or

Separate Returns Husband and wife living together may each make a separate return of the income of each, or their income may be included in a single joint re library Tuesday afternoon. The re-turn. If a joint return is filed, such return is treated as a return of a taxable unit, and the normal tax and the surtax. If a joint return is not made by an agent of the taxpayers it must be signed by both husband and wife and sworn to before a proper officer by the spouse preparing the return, or if neither or both prepare the return then by both spouses.

Where separate returns are filed by husband and wife, the joint personal evemption of \$2.500 may be gram. A program committee will be them in any proportion as agreed taken by either or divided between In certain cases it would be the next meeting to be field in the they should file separate returns and to the advantage of the couple if library Tuesday afternoon. Febru- one spouse claim the total joint per-Tickets are now on sale sonal exemption. In the following examples, which illustrate this point. the husband has a net income of \$4.700, all of which represents The Milton firemen responded to earned net income, and the wife has a call about 11:30 o'clock Tuesday a separate net income of \$2,500, not

Computations-Separate Returns Net income, husband .....\$4,700.00 Less personal exemption ... 2,500.00

Balance (surtax' net in-.... 2,200.00 come) No surtax applicable since amount is less than

\$4.000) Earned income credit .... 470.00 Net income subject to normal tax ...... 1,730,00

per cent ...... Net income, wife ..... 2.500.00 Less personal exemption . . Less earned income credit 259.99 Net income subject to

normal tax ...... 2,250,00 Wife's normal tax at 4 per cent ..... 90.00 Total tax of husband and wife ...... 159.20

Computation-Joint Return Net Income, husband ....\$4,799,00 Net income, wife ..... 2.500.00

Dalance (surfax net in-4.700.00 per cent of carned income of husband, \$4,700 470,00 10 per cent of net in-

come of wife, \$2,500; 250.00 Net income subject to normal tax ..... 2,980,00

Cormal tax, 4 per cent on \$3.950 Surtax at 4 per cent on amount in excess of \$4,000, but not over \$6.000. 4 per cent on \$700 featned income credit not allowable in computation of surtaxt ......

Total tax, joint return of husband and wife 157.20! If will be noted that the sassing in acharette finte College for the mid- rate returns amounts to \$55 in the

was a guest at the Clarke home and wife compute the estined income -In filing a joint return husband eredit in the same manner as in fil-Carol Clarke relebrated has the amount to an antifourth birthday Thursday with a net income is not more than \$2.000 ारीक नार्वातन एक विक्लान वंश क्लाओं कार्य to be earned that Income,

> Genial Jim Patley has just anneunced that the Liberty Hell will be the symbol of the coming Democraffe consention. The Liberty Bell, an you know, is a little cracked,-

किए प्रमाणकारी विकास के स्थापन के अग्रह Temperalis in the cumber of the incular of any round become a sefrom aburches

# Camouflaged Ideals

BROOKE PETERS CHURCH It is not unusual to hear parents

complain of the lack of ideals of modern youth. They laugh at everything, Nothing is sacred to them any longer. They believe in nothing, respect nobody and have no dreams, no

heroes. To a large extent the parents are wrong about the youngsters, and in some degree they are to blame for what truth there is in their secu-

Some ideals and dreams the children have, though, of course, not the same ones their parents bad. But they hide them under a "line" of borodom and worldly wisdom which trips very incongruously from the tongues of exquisite young girls and clean-looking boys. The innocent girl who knew more than she seemed has given place to the sophisticated miss who seems to know more than she does. And the boys have ceased to assume the protective attitude.

The tune to which the youngsters are dancing was set by their par ents, many of whom were trained during the war period to hugh and joke at everything. Cynicism, much of it cheap, was the fashion and became the habit. Everywhere the old traditions broke down.

To express one's real feelings was poor form. Devotion, heroism, ideals of family life and abiding love, were all made the target for mockery. Naturally the children assumed the same attitude. What else was there to do? Their younger brothers and sisters followed suit, Cynicism, like a style in clothes, became correct

But, like most fashious, it is only skin deep, and already shows signs of dying, Before long the parents will be out of date unless they too throw off the habit of camouflaging their deep feelings as something of which they are ashamed.



Puddler Muddlers Alone By MARY GRAHAM BONNER TEPHERE are you going, quackquack?" quacked the ducks. "Why are you leaving, caw, caw!" saired Christopher Columbus Crow.

"Let me fy along with you." "I'll go with you wherever you go." barked Rip. "So will L" said Top Notch. And a weak, bleating little voice bravely spoke up: "Bea-bea, I'll go,

You wouldn't be of any help. Sweet Face," said Willy Nilly, "In fact you'd be in the way. They might notice you before they neticed me and that would not do only one any good.

"No. my fine Puddle Muddlers, I must go alone. I want to talk to the wolver. I think I can tell them something. But I must go and go quickly. All of you must stay here until I retere."

"It's dangerous for you to go out after the waives, all alone, with seching to protect you." objected Christopher Columbus Craw. "Don't leave us. Let us all stay tegelber." emcked Mrs. Qu

Dock, "In any case, please den't go THE DO AN FRALL SAID WIND KIND.



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### Trooper Coons Dons His Snowshoes and Plays Good Samaritan

Trooper Russell Coons, well known in this section, having been stationed; at Saugerties with Sergeant Jim Cunhingham for a long time, "got his name in the paper", to the extent of a column or so, recently, when he played Good Samaritan, during the recent bliggard weather and took a long trip that involved mushing five miles on snowshoes, to take aid to a woman of 75, shut in by the storm and snow, with nothing but some flour in the house.

Trooper Coons, who has been located at Stamford for some time past, was on vacation that week, but he had a pair of snowshoes and his side kick, Trooper Harold Bentley. hadn't, so it looked like it was up to him when someone from the mountain country southeast of Oneonta telephoned in to Capt. Fox at Sidney Barracks that an aged woman, living alone in that neighborhood, had not been seen for two weeks and it was feared that she might be ill, or dead. The neighbors, it appears, living at a distance and likewise more or less snowbound, had all they could do to keep things going themselves, let alone undertaking a hazardous journey, that was probably too late, any-

Continuing the story, the Mirror-Recorder says: "The region where the woman was supposed to live is in what is locally known as the Swart Hollow road, the entrance to which is about a mile out of Oneonta. The actual place of residence left much to be desired as to description. Neverthless, on Sunday after the message came at 11:30, Trooper Coons secured a knapsack, packed a small axe with which to cut wood It say were available, included some The annual Eddie Cantor opus, showshoes into the Troop car and lit growing better and better by the Broad

Arriving at the crossroad he dington Kelland story entitled parked his car, adjusted his snow-shoes and set out up the grade, foi-the department of the care, adventure years in this RKO-Radio production that brings the rolling midtown hotel (A

the 'chores', which included a snow-tainment that fairly bristles with originality and color.

Kingston: "Charlie Chan's Secret" of food which was gratefully accorded, he set forth again to see Fiction's most intriguing detective country run on a new streamline by Senator William E. Borah of the neighbors down the valley.

where she could receive proper care, ous Charile Chan carries on even at least during the winter."

## Gifts Received

at the Ulster County

Tuberculosis or the Einstein agreement in a few man. Speaks former Miss Zipporah Shill, 18, is a gram of social rehabilitation of pristing.

candy-W. T. Grant Department O'Brien gives another excellent per-

Magazines—Mrs. William New-

Magazines-R. O. Shew.

Ice cream-Kaights of Columbus Ice cream-Raphael Coben. Wheel chair-Children of Mary Sodality, St. Peter's Church, Cake Grunenwald's Bakery,

## Extension Course In General Science

The New York State College for Teachers of Albany will offer an exlendlen course in general science to Kingston during the spring term, Dr. H. A. Dollell, the director of extension, has assessmed.

The first meeting of the course

The first meeting of the course will be in the Kingman Righ School. Tuesday evening. Petronry 11, at a cleact. Cotings undergraduate craft may be estand.

The instructor will be Dr. C. E. Power, hand of the department or biological science at the State Cotings. Dr. Power has the incheter of science degree from the University of Restauter and the Ph. D. degree, from Council University.

Note other courses in English, history, mathematics, government, and effected a course may be estated from the effect of the department of enteriors teach.

the department of entrinte ing, State College, Albany.

## 40 INJURED IN CINCINNATI RAIL WRECK



and Ohio's "Sportsman" crashed on a Cincinnati trestle, hurling a coal tender and express car to the street 50 feet below. A wrecking crew is shown clearing the tracks afterward. (Associated Press Phote)

#### At The Theatres =PREVIEWED=

Today

lowing the course of the drifted road by music, dencing and laughter, the mantic D'Artagnan, Anthos, Porthos in a midtown hotel (Astor) by supwhich had seen no travel for days. history of a man with an inferiority and Alamis back to the wars of 17th porters of the Kansas governor, "After laboring over drifts for complex who strives to be a man century France with all the intrigue came announcement of a drive to several miles, Trooper Coons came rather than a mouse. How he and corruptness of the French court of several abandoned houses, each of which he explored, for he was taking no chances. A woman isolation of the most elaborate screen of the work of the most elaborate screen of the most elaborate state. Richelieu directs the nolicy gates in the April primaries against ed for two weeks might be dead, one of the most elaborate screen bis thumb. A dictatorial master of have no thought of entering delegand going down the other side, at along by the torch singing. Ethel of France and he crushes his enemies the end of a five-mile journey, marked and the bewildering comedy with speed and dispatch. Into this party or antics of the radio famous Parkykar intrigue rides the young D'Artagnan the kus, the production is an expensive from Gascony and before he is finthed his blade has cut down many. State C.O.P. Chalenan Melvin C. but no smoke, coming from the Rus, the production is an expensive chimney of an old bouse. He blend of humor and merriment. Mr entered the place to find the object Cantor sings the catchy tune entitled a traitor to the queen of France and class fighting man. He becomes one the show the s itving in one room. The woman dancing Goldwyn Girls, the show stated that the only semblance of food in the house was some flour panicky climax. The cast includes and the was that the cast includes and the ca and she was unable to get to her such added notables as Sally Eilers, spring some distance away for water. Jack LaRue. Brian Donley, and She had a fairly good supply of William Frawley. The dance se-

sne nad a fairly good supply of quences under the supervision of two her and a travic anding be-Robert Alton and the music was tween her and a tragic ending under the guidance of Al Newman.

"Trooper Coons set about doing Here is an evening of brilliant enter-

d the hearest neighbor who imconfronted with his most baffing players. "Rip Roaring Riley" is the confronted with his most despite other full length attraction, an average meaning against him through the slow but lighting switch had hung a lantern on the Trooper's car as a precaution—warner Cland, in the starring as signment that has already made him.

Chan, whose admirers are legend, is reveryn senage mean to the players. "Rip Roaring Riley" is the party candidate should have and restricted that the players age melodramatic thriller with Grant without the players.

A Borah-for-President movement is already well under way in New York state. Former G.O.P. State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy is one "Arrangements were made to go to Mrs. Bush's place the next day and remove her to the County Home where she could receive proper care.

Warner Oland, in the starring assignment that has already made him internationally famous, plays Chan with all the skill and realism of his former portrayals. So the adventuration of the county Home former portrayals. So the adventuration of the county Home former portrayals. though his creator is dead and each talkie appears and grows more en-

joyable than the last. The settings are laid in San Francisco where a At TB Hospital sm seance. Others in the cast are Gloria Roy. Rosina Lawrence. man is murdered during a spiritualage and where it took him in the. Materials for Therapy Department, face of desperate odds. George

Orpheum: "Harmony Lane." tender and idealistic history of com-poser Stephen Foxier and the melo-Magazines—R. U. Snew.

Magazines—Mrs. Arthur Krida.

Papers and journals weekly—

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

His finest screen with Douglass Montgo- the Elmendorf Street Preshyterian spent in special training of indimery in the starring role and giving Church will hold its monthly most vidual offenders in an endeavor to his finest screen terformance in the ing Wednesday at 2.06 at the church change their attitudes toward social.

whole show is a sentimental journey Landon Drive Now through the life of one of this nation's musical masters. Supporting On in New York State and Adrienne Ames. Lovers of mu-Broadway: "Strike Me Pink" sie will find this one especially ap-

of the Musketeers, bitter enemies of Instructed Empire State delegation the soldiers of Richelieu offers Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, lan was handled by Rowland V. Lec.

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: "Streamline Express" and "Rip Roaring Riley" What

## The Enpire State movement.

young students were on their way back to their respective colleges today following their marriage yester-The following gifts were received is meaning. Others in the cast are t

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 4 (P).— Walter M Wallach, director of educated Peters, 25, was dead today ucation in the State Department of formance and his supporting east is and two other persons were in seri- Education, said the mone; had been excellent. One of the letter outdoor; our condition in a hospital as the alliotted as part of the \$4,000,000 allients on a heiden to condition on a head on collision of auto- located by WPA Administrator Lessing. mobiles on a bridge in scarle Evans ter W. Herzog for the adult emer-A yesterday.

#### New Era League

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## CALL SHIPWRECK 'GRAND LARK'



moth. Mr. and Mrs. Once Searching (above), of New York, golfy using of their outer ence: "We enjoyed every inmute of it." The rook of the 118 proteingers concerned. (Associated Press Physics

New York, Feb. 4 (P) -A campaign to "crystallize sentiment" in out for the Swart Hollow sector with year, rises to sparkling heights in icers". The story Houghas Fairbanks of Arkansas for the Republican presibehalf of Governor Alf M. Landon the temperature down around zero, this adaptation from a Clarence Bud- made camera conscious several years dential nomination was under way in

The cast to the Cleveland convention.

Opening of an active campaign Keith, Heather Angel, Margot Gra- in behalf of Governor Landon, even hame, Ralph Forbes, Nigel de Bru- though its purpose he only "educalier, Onslow Stevens and Moroni tional", was viewed in some circles Olsen. The photography was by as to early predictions that Presi-Peverell Marley and the production dent Roosevelt's home state would become the eastern battleground for candidates seeking to oppose him in

what the neighbors down the valley could do in the way of temporary recoilef. On the way down he contacted the hearest neighbor who immediately set forth with some process. When he arrived at his problem to date He solves it despite other full length attraction, an aver-

Chairman W. Kingaland Macy is one of the prime movers in the Borah

## New York, Feb.! 4 (P).-Two, \$100,000 Spending To Equip Convicts

Hospital during the month of Jan- to the Kingston screen in a fast moter student at Bennington, Vi., College, gram of social rehabilitation of prising, reckless yarn of a man's court Both are New Yorkers. institutions, it was announced today

> gency education program. The prison demonstration project is a part

"There is nothing soft or sentimental in this attempt to refit these offenders for out prison life." he deelared. "The program ealls for more than classification or standard nocational training and for something different than the popular conception of education. It is planned to train and educate in terms of social "This may mean mental adjust-

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PORT EWES <del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</del>

Port Ewen, Feb. 4 .-- The Februars emeeting of the Princilla Society will be held this evening at the home of Miss Alice Lapine Miss Lapine and Mrs Percy Fairbrother will be the Thostosage.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will hold its regular meeting. Wednesday even-

ring.
The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hald its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs Theresa Slater at 2 30 o'clock Wednesday afternoop, Mrs Slater and Miss Alice Niese will be the hostesses of the afternoon

The monthly business meeting of the Port Ewen Pitemen will be held at & o'clock Wednesday evening in the fire house.

The Pebruary meeting of the Indies' Ald Society of the Methodist Episcopal Chuich will be held at the home of Mrs. John Lynn at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lois Jump has returned to her studies at Edgewood Park Junior College at Greenwich, Conn Fred Wood of Ellenville was a Monday visitor at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A H Short.

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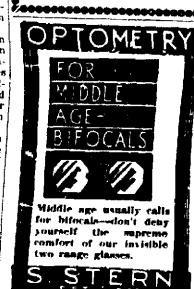
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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WEST SHOKAN

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> West Shokan, Feb. 3-Mr. and Mrs. William C. F. Frankle have returned to their home at North Main street heights after spending a month in New York city. They were accompanied by their son and his wife, who returned to New York Sunday. Mr. Frankle, Jr., is a teacher in City College.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Crawford of Olive Bridge were Kingston business callers on Monday. William Quick and Dorville Boice

of Olive Bridge have harvested their season's supply of ice of ample thickness.

H. Gaston Wager, the Stone Ridge traveling gas and oil dealer, was unable to service some of his customers on account of the had roads. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers of Samsonville are receiving congratulations over their daughter, Barbara Marie, born at the Benedictine Hos-

pital recently. Recent callers in-cluded her sister-in-law, Mrs. Reginald E. Davis, Mrs. Floyd Barringer, Judge Henry Wincheil of Sunny Cliff Farm is looking forward optimistically, and already has placed an order for 1,500 Red Bird Farm chicks for late March and April de-Hverv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weldner were pleasantly entertained one evening recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roosa and family at High Point Springs Farm.

Aartsen Van Wagenen and Richard Craver of Kingston enjoyed West Shokan Heights hospitality and winter sports Sunday afternoon and eve-

Employes of the Central Hudson system have been busy of late getting rights of way and taking applications for electric current for the proposed line, extending from Jack Darling's residence over Sheldon Hill to the Sunny Cliff corner.

Edmund C. Burgher and Edward Avery, his Maple Dell neighbor, were out of town callers on Saturday. Mrs. Belle Burgher of Maple Dell Farm will entertain Wednesday at

the weekly house to house gathering of the West Shokan Ladies' Aid. Measles have made their annual visitation. Winifred Weldner is the first reported west side victim.

With a generous arrival of seed catalogs, "fireside gardening" is a savored diversion these cold winter wenings among farmer folk, and a od preparation for the real thing just around the bliszard corner.

Miss Catherine Roe of West Shokan beights spent her week-end vacation with the Jordan family at Brodhead heights.

Frank Roosa and daughter, Mrs.

Roy Palen, home over the week-end from the Peekskill CCC camp, gave his father a husky hand at pig killing and wood cutting Saturday at the Brodhead farm. -Oliver Tweedy and sister, Lorania.

of Olive Bridge, were among those isiting the winter sports carnivals Sunday at Woodstock and Phoenicia.
Catherine Roe and sisters, Mildred and Sarah Florence, also Walter Wil-

ler, were entertained Friday evening at the home of Cornelia Davis, at West Shokan heights.

With the advent of February farmers according to old custom give thought to their hay mows at the baif-way point of winter.

King Winter reigned majestically Sunday, although the sun shone. brightly, causing brier woodchuck to beat a hasty retreat. There was a piercing north wind, which made for one of the coldest days of the winter. There were, however, many cars noted on the main highways, bound mostly, no doubt, to and from the winters sports centers at Phoenicia and Woodstock. Robert Thompson, clerk at the

Butler, N. J., CCC camp, made a brief visit at his home here on Friday, returning that night. Olive Rebekah Lodge. No. 479.

will hold the first Thursday of the month meeting this week, February 6. at Olive Bridge I. O. O. F. hall. An excellent attendance of the members has been maintained thus far during the winter.

Miss Mickey Crawford and friend. Miss Virginia Krom, of Olive Bridge were members of a Kingston theatregoing party Saturday evening.

With snow shoveling finally completed, WPA workers are again mak-; ing bendway with the re-building of the Righ Point road at West Shokan

#### HURLET.

Hurley, Feb. 4 .- Mins Sarah De-Witt of New York city spent the, week-end at the DeWitt home. ton Hospital.

and Mrs. Von der Linden of Rhinebeck last Sunday.

home of Mrs. Writer Stauble. The men's dartball team will have room. as their guests the team from East.

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ing will be held on Thursday evens send store t ing at the parennare.

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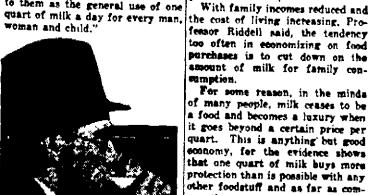
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Albany, New York

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#### WOODSTOCK

Elinor Fawkner, spent a recent eve. stock library Tuesday at 2:30 p m., Elinor Fawkner, spent a recent eve. stock normy ruesum, at 2..., politics. He spoke entertainingly as hing with their sunny Cliff neigh-under the direction of Florence Webbors, Judge and Mrs. Henry Win- ster. The subject of this meeting teners glad that they had been able to the stern of the subject of this meeting teners glad that they had been able to the subject of this meeting teners glad that they had been able to the subject of this meeting teners glad that they had been able to the subject of this meeting teners glad that they had been able to the subject of this meeting teners glad that they had been able to the subject of this meeting teners glad that they had been able to the subject of this meeting teners glad that they had been able to the subject of this meeting teners glad that they had been able to the subject of this meeting teners glad that they had been able to the subject of this meeting teners glad that they had been able to the subject of this meeting teners glad that they had been able to the subject of the subject of this meeting teners glad that they had been able to the subject of the subj

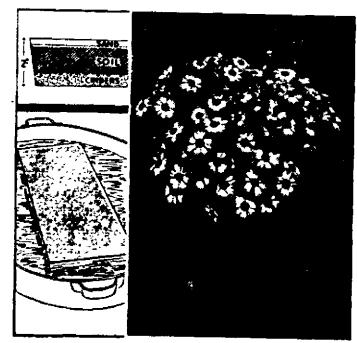
> current exhibit of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors in New York.

Woodstock, Feb. 3—An informal well attended The audience found discussion will be held in the Wood- Mr. Ireland well qualified to discuss tolerantly the tolerantly the question of eastern politics. He spoke entertainingly as Peggy Dodds, Woodstock artist, is to hear him before he assumes his exhibiting, 'Dolls at Play at the position in Albany,

Comment follows in the wake of the careless stenographer who, in Jean Wiss of Orange, N. J., spent typing a released speech for "Jere" the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth wrote: "The New Deal also has appropriated hundreds of thousands of dollars for the improve-The lecture given last week in the ment of bridal paths in its boon-library by Walter A. Ireland was doggling program."

### – Home Institute —-

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Kingsten on Tuesday evening at 8 slong in May ace whether the plant in August not them in six-inch has set some seeds. Harvest them pots to take indoors, and use about As all-day sewing bee will be held and plant them, in a box two or three three parts good garden soil and one on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. inches deep, as in our first sketch, part rotted com manure. Keep them ellome-saved word is all mant the at about 45 decrees at night, 25 de-The regular weekly prayer meet- first year; after that, buy it at the greek during the day in the house-

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## Dr. Rockwood Speaks To Mothers Here

In the Home Bureau room on Friday afternoon, Dr. Rockwood well known extension specialist in family life, author and lecturer in New York state, was the speaker at an informal gathering and tea given by a group of mothers from 1 |s. ter county. Those in attendance were greatly benefited by her most helpful and inspirational address. Dr Rockwood is traveling from place to place, promoting the standards of successful family or group living in the home, through her lee ! tures. This work has been carried on for several years in our county un der the Cornell University Exter on work, and our county leader Mis-Everice Parsons, of the Horie Im-

In her address, Dr. Rockwood por trayed very clearly how parents, at times can be problems to their chil-A child of three or four and up through the adolescent period has had to overlook or contend with certain conditions the parent un thinkingly can establish in the house. which will affect the entire family Parents should attempt to solve thelr problems of family life with as hi tle emotional stress as possible. She advised that in setting up certain ideals for the children, parents should also look ahead and realize how these standards will materialize and finally tend to develop their children into the respected and in dependent citizens our compunation need today.

Dr Rockwood stressed the meeded cooperation of both parents in a family to bring about a successful, home life. She advised group meet ings with proper leadership, either through books or leaders for moth ers and fathers, and also, young men and women planning for matriage, throughout the country Several methods of having most interesting discussions for each group were aug-

Men and women need education for marriage as well as carning a living. Dr Rockwood believes that living successfully in families is of sufficient importance to deserve the time and attention of both meneand women and thus is devoting her time to meeting with parent, and young people who are to establish homes of their own "A person s outlook on life, his success in his chosen work, and the success of his own marriage, may be influenced for ; good or ill, by the kind of home life he has had," said Dr. Rockwood

It is hoped that in the near future, the mothers and fathers and also the younger men and women of Uster county will again have the privilege of hearing such an inter esting speaker. Such meetings will he announced through the Home Ru rean office; and it is expected that these notices will attract many otners who are anylous to maintain a wholesome and richly American home life,

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Bro.led Sausages And Fried Apples 2 pound hav 2 cups sliced causines apples

Place sausages in shallow pan and brail slowly 15 minutes Pour off fat nto another figing pan and add apales Cock until they have browned in lare soft

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### Hauck Brewery Sold at Auction

Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, Ranck brewery property located on day. Wurts and McEntee streets. There were a number of people present at the sale but few bidders. The property was bld in by Mrs. Florence Wickes, plaintiff, for the sum of \$25,000, subject to a \$30,000 mortgage. Roger H. Loughran appeared

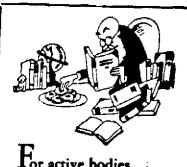
as attorney for plaintiff, The foreclosure action was Flor-D. Brady, Heinrich Barth, Johannes Barth, Froedert Malting Company, Frederick Stearns and Company. United States Bung Manufacturing Company, The General Tank Corporation, Burger Printing Company, James H. Fitzpatrick, R. H. McMann. Inc., Edward C. Dorwaldt, Thomas Saturday afternoon and evening with A. McKennell, State Tax Commission, H. Germer. United States of America, and David Tepp, Hurray H. Yachnin and Newton H. Fessenden, as trustees of the estate of Frank D. Brady, bankrupt

#### ST. REMY

St. Remy, Feb. 4 .-- The Sunday services were very well attended. Mr. Brown gave a most interesting and helpful message.

Barnett.
The Ellaworth family called Mr. and Mrs. Fred Relyea at Rifton on Sunday afternoon.

The Men's Club meets on Thurs-day night,



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### Dartmouth Student Beheaded by Train

Thetford, Vt., Feb. 4 (A) .- The as referee in foreclosure proceedings, decapitated body of a youth clad in Monday afternoon offered for sale at a ski suit was found lying beside a public auction at the court house the railroad one mile from this fown to-

> Town Selectman, C. A. Wilcox identified the youth as Jerome Nathan Straus, 21, a Dortmouth College student. Wilcox sald he apparently was struck by a freight

At Dartmouth College In Hanover, N. H., 18 miles from here, came word the college director listed a ence Wickes, plaintiff, against Frank Jerome Nathan Straus, a freshman, of New York city. No street address was given.

#### KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Feb. 4 .-- Mr. and Mrs. George Bush of Kingston spent

Miss Cora Miller is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving

Mrs. Maggie Bell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgher. Miss Edith Sherman, who has been very ill with pneumonla, is gaining Mrs. A. J. Anderson is teaching at

Ellenville High School, Friday, February 7, a family night The Ladies' Ald Society will meet supper in the M. E. Church basein the Sunday School room of the ment. A very interesting and worth church on Thursday, February 6, at 2:30 p. m. New members and visit Charles Parsons of Kingston will tors always welcome. The hostesses give an illustrated talk on Labrador will be Mrs. J. Blauvis and Miss S. and Newfoundland. Dr. Parsons was in medical work for 25 years in this

northern country. George Bilyou has taken a posttion at Kingston station.

ondition at this writing
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt river. and daughter, Marylyn, are enjoying Police Sergeant James J. Murphy the south heather the series south heather the series

Monday in Kingston,

The M. E. Church will serve their also were investigated.

daughters on Sunday from New Jer-

Harold Greene had the misfortune Weehawken last week.

Shephen Schulits spent the weekend with his family here. Official board meeting will be held at the M. E. parsonage this evening.

#### Answer is "No!"

Denton, Neb., Feb. 4 (AP)-Mayor Waiter W. Hocking of Denton, a village of slightly more than 100 population, wrote to the state fire marshal at Lincoln; department. Here it is: We have sine hours before his body was found the first the state of the no department, no chief, no water- and in the interval no train had Derby had six. works, and very little water. No- passed over the trestle beneath which body sick, nobody on relief, nobody he lay, without a job, nobody hungry."



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#### OUTSTANDING AMATEUR TO WED



W. Lawson Little, jr., voted the outstanding smateur athlete of 1936, is shown as he was greeted by his flances. Miss Dorothy Hurs, upon his arrival in Chicago. They will be married February 8. (Associated Press Photo)

## Death of Student

Northampton, Mass., Feb. 4 (P) .--

the sunny south, having left for pursued this line of inquiry into the cities and towns showed that, with Mr. and Mrs. James Addis spent death yesterday of the Great Neck one exception, the number of appli-(N.Y.) youth. Two other theories cants for marriage licenses was less

angual dinner on Wednesday, Feb- Police Chief Bartholomew Bresnaruary 5. It will be a "hot roast han studied a cryptic notation found scribbled in pencil on an opened page George Elfrey entertained his two of a text book in the boy's room. "The disaster hove in sight".

were the written words. to injure his back while working at the scrawl to indicate suicide. There was not enough evidence in Bresnahan said, and there was not enough evidence from wounds on the youth's body to indicate he had been slain wilfully.

His body lay on the river ice beneath a railroad trestle between Northampton and Hadley. Amberst College is eight miles away.

Waldo Grose of 120 Mill road, Great Neck, the boy's father, telephoned police he would come to "Dear Sir-You Northampton at once.

## 3 Answers Possible Regarding Wells

three possible answers to the un- Several men of the branch will or of Monroe, Mis., missing since bany post office. last Tuesday.

ie was slain, in the hands of extorionists he told his family he feared. upposed blackmailers.

The search for Wells began after his bloodstained car was found abandoned Saturday in the Chicago loop. Yesterday a bunch of keys bearing his name was turned over to police by a man who said he found it on a much traveled road near Evanston, 10 miles from where the car was left.

Relatives last heard from Wells Wednesday when they received a letter postmarked Cudahy, Wls., 're-lating that he was "just about wrecked" by threats of extortion-

#### Red Ravages Reported.

Budapeet, Feb. 4 (A).—Budapeet police charged today that they had uncovered conclusive evidence that Moscow Communist headquarters was spending money lavishly in an government and to promote disorder. Officials said the evidence was found in the course of a raid.

## "Blood Test" Slows Connecticut's Cupid

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 4 (4P)-Police leaned today to a theory that Cupid's activities in Connecticut dur-Jacob Pettibone, better known to a hit and run driver may have struck ing January, the first complete every one as Uncle Jake, had the Francis O. Grose, Amherst College month of the state's new "blood tow the car out. misfortune to fall last week near freshman, and dropped his broken test" marriage law, showed a decidthe track and is in a very serious hody into the ice of Connecticut ed decrease in comparison with a similar period in 1935, it was dis-

than in January a year ago. Greenwich, the state's "Gretna

Green," was one of leading "victime" of Cupid's let-down. The act which became effective Dec. 27, 1935, is designed to prevent the spread of social diseases and compels each applicant for a marriage license to submit to a blood test. The ceremony cannot be per-

formed if the test proves unsatisfac-Norwalk, where 12 couples applied for a license last month, four more Philmont. than in January, 1935, was the only city to show an increase.

In Greenwich. 28 couples took out licenses during January. A year ago, 67 marriage certificates were

Manchester and Derby, two of the state's smaller cities, reported a marriageless month. The former city had four weddings a year ago while The series of mid-week services on the topic, "The Commands of Jesus." will be held this week on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home

## Alcoholic Tax Bureau of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sahler: An committee invitation is extended to any who wish to attend these services. Mrs. Virgil Van Wagenen has Considered to any who invitation is extended to any who invitation. In the committee of the committee o

A shift in the Alcoholic Tax Bureal division which formerly had its Chicago, Feb. 4 (P)—Law agencies headquarters in Syracuse will bring of two states and the Federal De- the headquarters of the northeastpartment of Justice today considered ern New York district to Albany. solved disappearance of Harry H. brought to Albany where the head-Wells, well-to-do trucking contract- quarters will be located in the Al-

The division removed from Syra-They sought to determine whether cuse in the "raw materials" division, which receives reports on all commodities which may be used for or hiding in Chicago to avoid the distillation purposes coming into the district

Acting Investigator-in-charge Peter B. Hartwell and the five investigators from the Albany office will go to Utica. Mr. Hartwell was for a time in charge of the United States prohibition office located in this city before the department was abolished

### Parent-Teacher **Associations**

The celebration of Founders' Day will be conducted by Mrs. W. R. attempt to undermine the Hungarian Anderson at the regular monthly meeting of the Federated Council, Wednesday afternoon, February 5, at 3:15 o'clock in the high school.

### MAX BAER FIGHTS LAW SUIT



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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Feb. 4 .- The many

friends of Asa Quick regret to hear

that he is seriously ill. Mrs. Carrie

Percy Clark has purchased a new

Mrs. Mas Krom of Kingston was

Eucot on Friday afternoon and eve-

The Mothers' Club of District No.

met at the schoolhouse on Friday

afternoon. Due to the extreme cold

weather but few were present. Plans

vers made for interesting meetings

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Ul-

ster Park were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van Demark

and family.

Oswald Jacobsen has had a telephone put in his home.

Charles Walden, who is employed

la New York, spent the week-end

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden, Sr.

At the business meeting and social

of the Epworth League held at the

home of Minna and George von Bargen on Friday evening Roy Ransom was elected treasurer of the league.

The society voted to have a sale of

bomemade candy at the baked ham

supper to be held by the Building Guild in the M. E. Church on Lin-

coin's birthday, February 12, at 6 p. m. The league will appreciate donations of homemade candy as the

proceeds of the sale will go into the church tressury. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refrahments were

served by the hostess. On the re-turn home the car of Miss Nilssen

skidded and went into a huge snow

drift which gave the boys a bit of

fant son, Robert Bonar Scott.

friends from Saugerties on Friday.

home from the Benedictine Hospital

with her little daughter, Janet Mu-

riel Mack.

Mrs. Richard Mack has returned

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunt have

joined their son, Jesse, at the home

of Dr. and Mrs. John Becker at

The Auld Lang Syne Club met at

the Grange Hall on Friday evening

and after the usual business session

dance at Lyonsville.

several of the members attended a

The work on the new building be-

ing put up for Frank Stevans has

been haited by the severe cold weath-

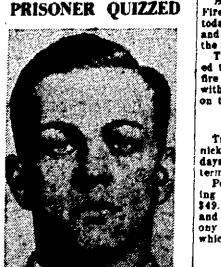
healthy exercise to shovel snow and

ning of Mrs. DeForest Bishop,

Davis is caring for him.

to be held in the future.

Terrapiane.



Edward Skepiowski, ex-celimate of Richard Loeb in the penitentiary at Jollet, Ill., was quizzed by State's Attorney W. R. McCabe for an alleged plot to blow up part of the prison in an attempt to escape. (Associated Press Photo)

been keeping house for her father, Robert Freer, as Mrs. Freer is in the hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Peter Scott has returned home from the hospital with her in-Miss Frances Pine was a supper guest of Miss Mary Bloom on Friday evening.
Arnold Jacobsen graduated from

Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden were and is home in the chicken business. Kingston High School in January callers on Saturday afternoon at the Granville Lockwood went to Alnome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stebany on Monday and Tuesday to re-Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Christians of Olive turn tractors that had been used at the Kingston exhibition.

Friends regret to hear that Merritt Crispell is critically ill at his home and hope he may be restored Mrs. Vinz Crawford entertained

## What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press

To debate farm bill. Commerce committee to hear Secretary Ickes on Elorida ship canal. Munitions committee examines members of J. P. Morgan firm on World War financ-

Considers private bills. Rules ommittee meets on neutrality legislation. Foreign affairs committee meets on international petroleum ex-

#### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

THE BY ASSOCIATED PRINCE

Bennettsville, S. C.--Voluntee: Fireman Frank Townsend decided today he might as well stick around and not hurry so much the next time

the fire alarm sounds. Twice recently he puffed and panted to swing onto the tail end of the fire truck, only to find the fire was within two doors of his own grotery on the main street.

#### A Big Nickel

Tampa, Fia.—There was just a nickel between Jack Penloda's 90 days in jail and a five year prison

Penioda, a negro, admitted steal-ing a bleyele which was valued at Another five cents value and the theft would have been a felony instead of the misdemeanor for which he received punishment.

#### Not Even Dead Letters

Noesho Falls, Kas .- That mournful looking hearse that rumbles over muddy roads of this vicinity is not secessarily a harbinger of ill tidings. As a matter of fact it is Fr Rawlins carrying the mail. Post man Rawlins bought the town's discarded hearse to use on his R. F. D

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## On The Radio Day By Day

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New York, Reb. 4 (A).-Broadcast of a half hour description of a mythical air attack on New York city is going on the WEAF-NBC air at 11:30 Thursday morning. Details will be supplied by two announcers in airplanes and by another atop a skyscraper. The attackers in 20 planes will be opposed by 20 other machines, the maneuvers being part of the tactical tests of winter equipment by the army air corps.

Sen. L. J. Dickinson, Republican of lows, speaks on WABC-CBS next Monday night. His topic, "The Elector's Choice," is expected to deal with the constitution. . . . The date for Ed Wynn's return to the air has been contatively set for CBS February 13, which, if the schedule is carried out, will put him on each Thursday night at 9:30. . . . As part of its Lincoln Birthday broadcasting, WJZ-NBC is arranging for a special pickup from London in which Charles Lawton, noted English character actor, will read Lincoln's Birthday address.

#### TRY THESE TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7: 45-You and Your Government, "The Constitution; 8:30 -Wayne King Waltzen; 9-Voice of the People; 10-Romberg Party; 10:45—Talk. Cong. R. L. Bacou; 12—Henry Busse Orchestra.
WABC-CBS—7:20—Kate Smith; S:30—Lawrence Tibbett; 9—Walter

O'Keefe; 9:30 Waring's Pennsylvanians; 10 Mort Downey and Lud Gluskin; 12:30- George Olsen Music. WJZ-NBC-7:15-Norsemen Quartet; 8:30-Eddie Guest; 9-Ben Bernie Lada; 3:30-Helen Haves Drama; 10-New time for Nickelodeon; 11:05-Dick Gasparre Orchestra.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m.-Music Guild; 3:45-The O'Neille; 6-Cesare -Sedero Concert WABC-CBS-3:30-Student Federation; 4-Curtis Musicale; 6:35-

Vanished Voices. WJZ:NRC-12:30-Farm and Home Hour; 3-Rochester Civic Orchestra; 4:30-U. S. Army Band Symphony.

#### SOME WEDNESDAY SHORT WAVES:

RW 50 Moscow-4 p. m.-Broadcast in English; GSC, GSB, GSL GSA London-6:45-Football, England vs. Wales; DJC Berlin-8:30-Chamber Orchestra.

#### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 EVENING

10:59—Weather 11:00—Adventure Stories 11:30—Transtadio News 11:45—Week's orch, 12:00—Kassell's Orch,

WJZ-TOOL

ernaires 5:15—Animal Close-upa 6:30—News; W. Cassel,

6:00-News; South-

11:30—Stern's orch, 12:00—Violinist; Dorsey

WARC-Book

6:50-News: Understand-ing Opera

DATTIME

2:00—Dr. A. F. Payne
2:15—Martha Deane
3:00—Molly of the Movies
3:15—Martha Talk
2:30—E. L. Mile's Club (
4:00—E. Fitsgerald & Co.
4:15—Way Down East
4:20—J. Arthur, baritone
4:45—Tonas Room

Topaz Room Transradio News

5:00—Transradio News 5:15—Omar the Mystic 5:36—Flash Gordon 5:45—Dick Tracy

WJZ-790k

7:39—Plano Duo 7:45—Sunbeama 8:00—Mornton Devotions 8:15—Lew White, organist 8:45—Landt Tric & White 9:00—The Breckfast Crab 10:00—News; Minule & Mand

10:15-E. Mac Hugh 10:20-Today's Children 10:45-David Harum 11:00-Hohershoners 11:15-Homespun

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12:15—Merry Macs
12:25—News
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12:26—Farm & Home Flour
1:30—Gale Page, contratio
1:45—Hot & Will
2:00—Words & Music
2:20—P.-T. A. Congress
2:00—Civic Orch.
4:00—Betty and Bob
4:15—Arnold & Roys
4:16—Navy Band
5:08—Concert Hour
5:15—Reven & de Rose
5:30—Singing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Anaic

WARC-FROM 7:20-Organ Reveille k:00-Oleanders

8:16—On the Air 8:15—Big Freddie Miller 8:45—Chapel Singers 9:46—Deer Andienes 9:45—Tedeling Conboy;

:30—Along the Volga :45 - M. McTro. songs :69—"Cooking Close-

6:00-B. Clark, songs

6:15-News of Youth

7:45-Boake Carter 8:00-Lavender & Ole

Lace 8:30-Lawrence Tibbett 3:00-W. O'Keefe; Orch. 9:38-Wating's Pennsyl-

3:10—Wating's Pennsylvanians
10:00—Lud Ginsk'n
10:30—March of Time
10:45—"Safety at Sea"
11:40—Olimen Orch,
11:15—Nalson's Orch,
11:30—Armstrong's Orch,
12:00—Kay's Orch,

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4:30-News; Evening
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6-45-Hanjoleers
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7:15-Popeye the Sailor
7:30-Miners Quartet
7:45-You & Your Gov't
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8:10-Wayne King Orch
9:00-You Pop
9:30-Jumbo Pire Chief
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11:20-Dance Orch. 11:45-J. Crawford 12:00-Dance Music

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11.00-News; Dance Orch.

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enas 15—Happy Hollow 20—School of Air

WGY-7804 6:45-Musical Grab Bag

7:25-News: Musical

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F:00-Musical Clock
8:30-Cheerio

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Seprano 115-Household Chata 130-Plano Pala 145-Health Hunters

4.08—Betty & Bob 4.13—How to be Charm-ing 4.20—Sinck Report

4.45-Municipal Program 5.56-Concert Hour 5.36-Tom Mix

3:00-Feferer Young 3:13-Ma Perking 0:28-Vie & Sade 3:45-The O'Nells

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2:00—Vox Pop
3:30—Eddie Duchin Orch.
10:00—Romberg Program
18:45—Cong. R. L. Bacon
10:00—Newman's Orch.
11:15—Levant's orch.
11:30—News; J. Crawford
12:00—Busse orch.

10 - WOR-1204 **26:00**—Encle Dan 6:30-V. Connolly 6:45-Dramatic Sketch

7:15—Sam Taylor
7:30—Truth Barlow
7:45—Washington MerryGo-Gohriel Heatter
2:15—O'Mailey Family.
2:20—Music for Todac
2:00—Pickard Family
5:20—E. Brown
10:00—Witch's Tale
19:20—Musical Program

#### 7:00-Myrt & Marge 7:15-Musical Teast 7:30-Kate Smith **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5**

:20—Jolly Rill and Jane :45—Xylophoolut :00—Organ Bhapsody :15—News; Happy Jack Cheeri program
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:15—Home Sweet | :30—Mystery Chef :45—<u>Cooking</u> 00-To be announced 15-"Studio 7" 30-Betty Moore :45-Twin City Fout-

11:45—Iwin City Four some Noen—Piane Duo 2:15—Honeyboy & Sassafras 5:26—Merry Madcaps Concert Etstuible

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99-Congert Hour 38-Tom Mix Adventures :45-T. La Franconi, W08-7164

WOB—Joh :45—Gym Clock :30—News :16—News :16—Reasty Talk :46—Home Town Boys :60—Hymss of All Churches :18—Modern Living :30—How To Be Charm-ing 9:30—How To Be Charming
9:45—Back Stage Wife
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## Barbara Sheds Synthetic Tears During Re-Take Of Jungle Scene

By ROSSIN COONS HOLLTWOOD - Pictures get

made, somehow: It is a day of re-takes on "A Message to Garcia." This scene is a close-up of a prone Barbara Stanwyck, resting in the "Cuban" jungle, her slim form covered by a blanket.

John Boles, who leaves this night for New York and a vacation. watches the rebearsals, Miss Stanwyck, tears in her eyes, calle Wallace Beery to her side, tells him to leave her and "go with him" because the message must be dellyered and she doesn't matter.

Beery is nowhere about, but his place is taken by a stand-in wearing his tattered costume. Only his back shows in the acene, so Beery is not needed. Because it is a closeup, only a small portion of "jungle" has been created, and around it Director George Marshall has his camera, lights and crew concentrated as in a football huddle.

#### A Let-Down Feeling

Boles, chatting, comments on the difficulty of re-takes. Actors generally have a let-down feeling when a picture is done, yet they must recreate emotions as though they had not done the same scene before.

His observation would seem to be correct, fiss Stanwyck, a sincere "natural" actress, ordinarily cries her own tears, but now the make-up man is assisting with a drop of

They have rehearsed several times, and are preparing to shoot when hammering outside the stage reverberates within Assistants scurry off to restore quiet. Boles, thinking no doubt of train time, sighs inaudibly.

#### Austrian Carnival, 1850

Grace Moore is sleeping on a cot: behind a screen in the far corner of the "Princess Charming" set. Neither she nor Hero Franchot. Tone is needed in the scene Josef, von Sternberg is directing.

The set is an Austrian carnival, period 1850, celebrating the emperor's birthday. There is a scenic; railway (the car is a glittering; dragon), a shooting gallery and a



Barbara Stanwyck usually cries for a re-take.

carrousel with high bicycles instead of wooden horses. Booths are laden with bread and salami instead of hot dogs and pop. There are scores of silvered statues of Tone (as the emperor) on sale also

Before a life-sized imperial effigy Ann Howard, talented child actress, is making a little birthday greeting speech after pushing through the milling crowd of celebrants. For some reason she cannot remember all her lines today-and the scene is rehearsed five times and shot three before the director is satisfied. But he is very patient withsi, "Patient?" he explains later, "I

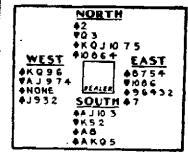
am always patient with actors because I understand them and know how difficult their work is."

## TIPS ON CONTRACT

**В**г ТОМ О'ХЕЦ.**—** Four Overtricks

When a contract is unbestable, WEST doubles that locate all the defend- S-K Q ing high-card strength are liable to H-A result in overtricks highly profitable C-J to the declarer.

A striking example of an injudi- As a matter of fact, on the lead cious double comes from Bridge of the diamond seven. West discard-30—Woolery orch. 45—Tell Sisters 90—Between the Book-ends House, New York. A vulnerable ed the spade queen, and the last three no trump contract was doubled. Five no trump could be made bled. Had West chucked the ace 2:30—School of Air
2:00—Al Roth
2:30—Student Federation
2:45—Popular Songs
4:00—Curtis Institute
4:05—Terry & Tell
5:00—Terry & Tell
5:15—C. Barrie, barilone
5:30—J. Aumstrony
5:45—Goldbergs against any defense, but taking ad-won and squeezed West again. tricks by means of a squeeze. Ofice tinued the squeeze. that ace was underled, the defense could take no tricks whatsoever. Here was the hand:



was overcalled West with one heart. North offered two diamonds. South ner could help set up his hearts and lowing: then a spade would give him a reentry. South redoubled.

The opening lead of the heart seven was won with the king South. The declarer, Mrs. Edna Marlowe, could see 11 certain tricks one spade, one heart, six diamonds, three Poughkeepsie. But what caused West to clubs. double? Unless highly absurd, the double obviously was predicated on the children Shohan. possession of the king-queen of spades and the jack of clubs, in addition to a heart suit headed by the are jack. The fact that West had

Where a defender has to guard two suits, a squeeze will produce on responsibility one extra trick. But if one player has to guard three guits, it is possible to promote two extra tricks. but first, cards must be set up in the hand of the defender that will win if that defender is allowed to lead.

clarer played the three top clubs.

followed by all the diamonds in the orth hand. The last diamond forced West to throw either the high heart or the high club or one of the spade honors. Whatever his choice, he could not win a trick. With four cards left to play the situation was: NORTH

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SOUTH

EAST:

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bled. Five no trump could be made of hearts, North's queen would have vantage of the opening underlead of West discarded the club jack on which the declarate was all the North's seven of diamonds the club an ace, the declarer won all the North's seven of diamonds and con-

and had the king of spades been led, she probably would have been held to five no trump, a total of 160 points, in contrast to 2,000 made by Had the declarer not been doubled. (©) \* redoubled contract and four vulnerable redoubled overtricks worth 400 points each.

#### MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSES REVOKED OR SUSPENDED. (6)

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 4.-The commissioner of motor vehicles revoked or suspended 538 certificates of automobile registration and driving @ South's opening bid of one club licenses during the two weeks ended @ January 18. In the Albany district . North offered two diamonds. South there were 12 revocations and 41 6 bled, taking a long chance that partisus suspensions, among them the following the suspensions.

### Revocations.

Driving car while intexicated: George Beecher, R. F. D. 2, Box 98. Kingston. Reckless driving: Mack Johnson,

#### Suspendions. Failure to file weighmaster's cer-

Unlawful nee of license plates: Unlawful mee or uccum: Stephen Kosier, Lloyd: Joseph O'Brien, Milton; Walter Wojtecke, bid a heart tended to confirm this. Claude W. Masten, Poughkerpaie, Failure to give proof of financial @ responsibility-Solomon J. Lelor.

#### RIFTON Rifton, Feb. 4.—The next meeting

of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will be held at the home With this end in view, the de- of Mrs. Edward Balle on Wednesday! evening. February 5, at 8 o'clock. Then there were in the West hand There will be a short meeting, after the top heart, the see, with a threat which the ladies who have a part in . North in the queen, and the top club, the play which the Aid expects to the jack, with a threat North in the give shortly, will rehease and it is The are of diamonds was played, have parts will afterd, carneedly hoped that all those who

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## "Ryerson Mystery" Success at Woodstock

son Mystery" presented by the through great emotional strain. Woodstock Community Players on vanced the high standard for ama-The use of a different set of actors for its December and January productions has brought forth some mousemain, and ressner, the nutrer, were played by Marjorie Whiteley by clerk ,might be expected in so small a com-

the kidnaping of a stern criminal court judge. An air of my stery our- was played by Winifred Elwyn. rounds a neighbor, a frequent visitor to the judge's home. Matters are other stage effects added greatly to to Francis G. Churchill, Mariborough, further complicated by an accapability despute allocated greatly to to Francis G. Churchill, Mariborough, fallen on a bit of important informs ager. Gus Schrader, and the prompttion attempts to extort ransom from pre-electrician. Bett 3Schrader. the fudge's daughter, who believes. The entire performance is a cred-him to be in touch with the real kid-lit to the able direction of Paston acres of land, formerly that of Walnapers. The romantic element in Hell, who gave generously of his ter Churchill, Mombaccus, town of the plot is supplied by the two time and ability to making this the Rochester. Consideration \$11.08. young men who are in love with the judge's daughter. She has her positive preference, however, and eventually the triangle is straightened out and the kidnaping solved. The curtain rings down with the household as happy and serene as when the curtain rose. Mrs. Eva Ryerson, Judge Ryer-

her own tears, but the make-up man son's sister-in-law and housekeeper, had to assist with a drop of glycerin was played by Mrs. Ivan Summers great deal of laughter was provoked by the inikative and fusay woman In her hubbling conversation was often heard the maxim, "What I mean is, always look on the hilght side, my dear

Annie Brady, the Irish cook, another comedy part, was excellently played by Fanule Dean. Her ludicrous actions and ridiculous conversation brought her applause on her firet exit

Joe Keller, an escaped convict, was played by Gus Schrader, whose superior performance, as judged by the applause of the audience, made this the most effective part in the play. In his short but intense scene excellent character portrayal made him successively despised and plifed by the audience,

John Harkness, Judge Ryerson's mysterious neighbor, was consistently well played throughout by Fred Mori who was excellently suited to the part. His fine acting of the leading man held the interest and sympathy of the audience throughout the play.

David Ryerson, a judge in criminal courts, was admirably played by Dyrus Cook. His change of character from a stern, harsh

judge to a man of more sympathetic dulahed and successful production understanding was quite evident that it was

rather difficult part of a girl going Jack Peeles acted as sergeant atarms.

Stanley Buell, Carol's flance, Friday and Saturday further ad- was played by Nelson Shultis, who ably took the part of a furiously teur productions act by the group, termined to ferret out the kidnaper Jealous young man, energetically de- sweds Recently Filed in the Office of Two indispensable members of the household, Hattle Andrews, housemaid, and Pessner, the butler,

adding much life and interest to the "The Ryerson Mystery' concerns play, Vern Morgan, a friend of Carol's. The thunder and lightning and

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from Mr. Cook's interpretation of the During the intermissions a radio The part of Carol Ryerson, Judge piled the entertainment.

Woodstock. Feb. 4.—The two Karin Lindin. Miss Lindin played, the box office, with Winnie Hutty performances of the three-act "Ryer- difficulty was in charge of the three-act "Ryer- with great lisight and feeling, the and Jane Cleveland at the door

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

the County Clerk,

The following deeds have been rugo retal Lodt to come of the Lister courexcellent amateur talent, more than and George Franklin Though small Mr. and Mrs William F Miller, might be expected in so small a comparts they were very well played. Kingston, to Louis W Walker,

Kingston, a parcel of land on Dimendorf street between Wiltweek and Flatbush avenues Consideration \$1 Stamp far \$5

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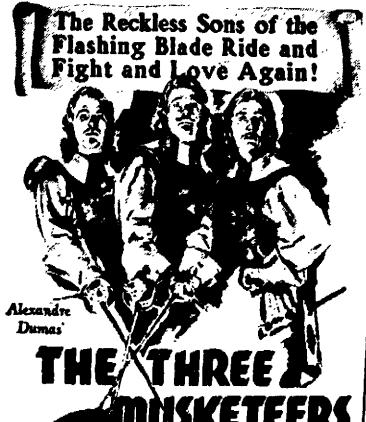
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Conspicuous in the higher price; Heavy profit taking at the start kidnap-murder case widened in jected oil embargo. caused the ticker tape to fall behind scope today as Col. H. Norman floor transactions. Realizing abated Schwarzkopf, state police superinlater as selective demand appeared, tendent, sought the aid of the fed-The motors and mines pointed lower, eral and New York police. and a majority of the utilities, steels. Col. Schwarzkopf, who has been the immediate military program,

the dollar. Cotton sagged and Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal grains held to a slim groove. U. S. Bureau of Investigation, and New government securities rallied and York police authorities requesting corporation loans improved.

more points were recorded by shares; ot Penney, Macy, Woolworth, Case. Rosbuck, International Harvester, man Schwarzkopf today in the face East African conflict. Goodyear, Firestone, International of unconfirmed reports that Gov. Paper, Seaboard Oil. Atlantic Re-fining, Westinghouse, Motor Prod-Schwarzkopf, who headed the pol'aper, Seaboard Oil, Atlantic Reucts, National Supply, American Can, Continental Can Virginia Carolina Chemical, Western Union and American Telephone. Losses of around a point each were suffered by General Motors and Chrysler.

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directed by Governor Hoffman to principally in Ethiopia. The inflation noise was not so search for possible accomplices of loud and the principal foreign exchanges haited their move against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, wrote J. assignment of the same men who worked on the initial phases of the

Investigation. A group of New Jersey legislators railied to the support of Col. H. Nor-Harold G. Hoffman was considering

lice bunt for the kidnaped and slain infant of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, recently was ordered by Governor

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-nor had granted a reprieve to Bruno Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Richard Hauptmann, who is under Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York death sentence for the kidnap-slay-city; branch office, 282 Wall street, ing, and indicated dissatisfaction with the state police investigation.

Mindful of a demand for Col. Alleghany Corp. ..... 4's Schwarzkopf's reappointment, com-A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 221% ing largely from the state's rural Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 18514 areas, Assemblyman Henry C. Allis-Chaimers ..... 4438 legislature last night to continue Assemblyman American Can Co. . . . . 12512 Schwarzkopf in office for the dura-American Car Foundry ..... 3412 tion of an anticipated fight over his American & Foreign Power... A3s successor. Schwarzkopf's term ends

## In Tokyo Blizzard

Tokyo, Feb. 4 (49)—At least 12 persons were killed tonight as the worst blizzard in 29 years swept the heart of Japan.

Property damage is known to be come convoys." huge and a considerable loss of life Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 2636 is feared although communications Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . 1812 were so disrupted that an immediate

check was impossible. Cerro DePasco Copper..... 5412 up transportation in the nation's Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ..... 5812 greatest cities, disrupting trunk rali-Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . 45s ways, and paralyzing industrial ac-

Both Tokyo and Kyoto were in Coca Cola ..... 8534 darkness tonight because of the fall-More than 100 steamers were com-

#### About The Folks

Floyd Markle of Hurley, who is be fed there. E. I. duPont .......... 14634 under the care of Dr. Myers, is do-

54 Youmans street, are the proud could. She liked the sound, the Great Northern Ore ...... 16th parents of a daughter born Saturday Houston Oil ..... 112 morning at the Kingston Hospital. Mother and child are doing well under the care of Dr. Fred Carr.

International Nickel ...... 491 Mrs. Ellis, wife of the Rev. Dr. International Tel. & Tel. ..... 171 Charles G. Ellis, is reported as seriously ill at the family home in Mar-Johns-Manville & Co....... 115

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outsly III at the family home in Margaretville. Dr. Ellis is a former pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Kennecott Copper ...... 34 Church, filling the pulpit of that

SOUTH RONDOUT South Rondout, Feb. 4 -- The Mack Trucks, Inc. ...... 2934 Young Ladies' Auxillary of the M. E. Church will meet on Tuesday eve-Mrs. Thomas Morrissey.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the M. E. Church will meet on Wednesday National Power & Light ..... 123s evening at the home of Mrs. E. B.

Many local men are engaged in ice

Francis Maurer was slightly in-Packard Motors .... and is under the care of Dr. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lillian, spent Sunday with Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 313 Mr. Wesley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

## Il Duce Calls 2 Groups for Action on Embargo, Blacks Deny 'Victory'

haustive aurvey of Italy's military Decker, position for the future while the grand council took up problems of

2-Maintenance of merchant marine operations in any future war-

3-Military discipline of the civil population in any extension of the 4-Measures for protection of non

combattange. The meeting of the defense commission was expected to continue for

several days. The grand council meeting probably will be adjourned pending dement of the proposed oil sanctions.

Plans drawn up for presentation war penalties being applied by the made.

#### Astounding Lies.

Addis Ababa, Feb. 4 (AP),---The

The statement asserted that the treated without resistance in order fered. Burial will be in Rosendale. to take up "much more easily defendable positions."

The government admitted that the retreat was not executed with the precision and rapidity which the general staff desired and therefore the Italians were able to surprise

### Alice Stages Party **But Cold Kills Fun**

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)-Alice, beng an elephant, did not forget. She broke out of her stall today in the New York Zoological Park and roamed over the park, revisiting scenes of 15 and 20 years ago. pelled to take refuge in ports. Many That was when the 42-year-old

animal used to carry parties of chil-

dren around the grounds.

The record of Alice's wandering during the early hours of the morning was imprinted in the snow and

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Christifoto, in for glass-breaking whenever she

keepers said. Zoo attendants explained that Alice left her stall because a sewer backed up an inundated the place with several inches of ice cold water. When the elephant house was opened this morning. Alice was found standing before a steam radiafor and looking a little depressed.

## Seize 1.500 Gallon

A 1.500 gallon still and five three Church will meet on Tuesday eve. A 1.500 gallon still and five three Melie of Rhinebeck and Ernest of long illness. Mr. Keefe was a stone minr. February 4, at the home of thousand gallon tubs filled with Kingston; also one daughter. Mrs. cutter by trade and one of his last mash were selzed about 1 o'clock Mary S. Mauro of Glasco. Funeral Monday by Sergeant Lockbart and services from the late home Friday tion of the state capitol at Albany. investigators from the Newburgh of at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 o'clock at Of late years he was employed by Fairview Cemetery. Stone Ridge. fice, Alcohol Tax Unit. The still ac. St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where the board of Public Works in this Friends may view the remains at any cording to the officers was in opera- a high Mass of requiem will be of- city. Surviving are his wife, who tion at the time. It was located on fered for the repose of her soul. In- before marriage was Mary Brennan. the Mud Hook road, about a mile terment will be in St. Mary's Ceme and one daughter, Mary A., chief opeast of Tillson.

Two men were arrested and taken raignment before U. S. Commissioner Platone, 44, of Newark, N. J., and Dominick Dipento, 48, of New York

### MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

partment of Agriculture and Mar-kets)—Old erop white potato supplies were moderate today. Long baskets sold from \$7 4c-\$1, some on the corner of Main and Market soul. Thomas Dolan sang the re-Island 100 Rt. sacks Green Moun- fine quality, however, commanded as streets, Saugerties, died very sud- sponses to the Mass and "O Salutar-Standard Oil of Calif...... tain potatoes U. S. No. I, south side high as \$1.12%, navashed stock in denly about 6 o'clock Monday morning at the offertory and "Ave Manageriles, Oil of N. J. ....... total \$1.85-\$1.90, north side offertags brought \$1.65-\$1.25. Name 100 B. Supplies of old crop white cabbage ris at his home on Elm street, Mr. companied on the organ by Mrs. Socoar-Vacuum Corp. ..... 1614 sucks Green Mountain potatoes U. S. Tours Corp. ..... 34% No. 1, \$1.65-\$1.75 and U. S. com- light from New York state. Joh-

pellow onlone U. S. No. 1 \$1,15- \$2,25.

New York, Feb. 4 (P) .- (State De-; \$1,25. Onlong of medium size and

#### NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

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## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Olympian Club

commission contemplated an ex- meeting of the club will be with Miss day.

The regular weekly meeting of reigned but did not rule." Her long hirthdays,

Rome, Feb. 4 (P).—Premier Mus-1 Mrs. Schutt entertained the Olymbrand plan Club on Monday evening at her club members for the excellent premium advisory groups—the supreme compandant properties. Two papers full of historic and mission of defense and the Fascist romantic interest were given. Miss of the Victorian age when such men threating for the region of the Victorian age when such men to the subject. An intersecting role call followed of writers of the Victorian age when such men to the Victorian age in the Victorian age in

#### Birthday Surprise

of whom it was often said, "She Miss Ostrander many more happy

#### Local Death Record

Anna T. Mould, widow of Joseph to the defense commission were un- C. Mould, died Monday in Florida. derstood to show that lialy was Her remains will be shipped to Cemetery. She is survived by two the Mortuary Chapel with interment etery. ready to face any European war Kingston for funeral services later.

Mary E. Weber Keator, wife of children eurvive. Weber and Henry Kingston. government issued a communique D. Keator. Funeral services will be tonight branding Italian claims of a held from the late residence, 49 Trevictory in the southwest as "astound-mont street, Wednesday at 7:30 a. ing lies."

m. and from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 o'clock, where a Ethiopian troops of that district re- solemn Mass of requiem will be of-

> Alfred George Weise died Satur-Mary Mitchell, he is survived by an was a painter by trade. The fu-neral will be held from the Binnewater Union Chapel this afternoon. Interment will be in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

The funeral of Alfred T. Van Et en was held from the late home. 20 Van Buren street, yesterday afternoon with services conducted by the long liness Monday morning. number of beautiful floral tributes.

Harry Lockwood, 52, of Mt. Trem-Francis P. Borowski, pastor of the per, died Saturday at the Benedic-church. The children's choir with tine Hospital. Kingston, where he Miss Theresa Gebringer as organist, was taken for treatment to relieve sang the responses to the Mass. an illness with which he had been Bearers were Milford Strokes, Harafflicted for some time. He was a ry Cragan, Raymond Smith, all sonstone cutter by trade. Surviving are in-laws of deceased, and Michael his wife. Julia Chase Lockwood, and Grizzel, Thomas Lamb and George 11 children. His funeral will be Cragan. 11 children. His funeral will be Cragan. Father Borowski pro-held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the nounced final absolution at the A. Lee Breithaupt Funeral Home, grave. Interment was in St. Mary's

Julia Greco, widow of Antonio Still Near Tillson Greco, died at her home in Glasco Monday. She is survived by four highly respected citizen of Kingssons-Fred and Albert of Glasco, ton, died Monday evening after a Melie of Rhinebeck and Ernest of tery. Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

jured while sleighing on Saturday by the agents to Newburgh for ardent of Kethonkson, died at his the late home, 434 Washington avedent of Kethonkson, died at his the late home, 434 Washington avehome there Monday, aged 86 years. Northrop. They were Lawrence He leaves a brother-in-law, George thence to St. Joheph's Church where Addis of New Jersey: a sister-in-law, at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will Interment in Wiltwyck Cometery. Mrs. Marion Fluckiger of Unadilla, be offered for the repose of his soul. and Mrs. Bertha Pettibone, wife of a cousin, the late Joseph Pettibone of plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Kerhonkson. Funeral services will? be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Thursday and well known transportation man, day at 16:36 s. m., the Rev. M. N. who died early Saturday morning at 9 o'clock Kalemijan officiating, interment will was held this morning at 9 o'clock be in the Pine Bush cemetery near

Topped washed carrots in bushel Kardon's news and stationery store Mass of requiem for the repose of his moderate, but red continued Kardon's death is a great shock to Frank Rafferty. The funeral was his wife, who survives, and also to large, floral offerings profuse and bing transactions of 50 lb, sucks his many friends who hold him in beautiful and there were many spirhigh esteem. The body was shipped itual bouquets in the form of Mass Onion supplies and demand was Danish white were reported from 64. high esteem. The body was shipped itual bouquets in the form of Mass rather slow. New York 50 D. sacks 76 cents. Red cabbage brought \$2. on the \$:26 West Shore railroad cards. Interment was in the family train Monday morning to New York plot in St. Mary's Cometery, where city, where functal services will be Father Leddy pronounced Sual absoheid on Tuenday and interment made lution as the remains were laid to in Washington cometery, Resolving, rest. Reavers were James Fitzliorin Washington cometery, Brooklyn.

> for the Aged to this city. She to L. Coiligan, both of Clagaton, and ing no filouss of three months. He oft nepflews, William I. Wood of was born in this city, the son of the Poughkeepsle. Harvey J. Wood of into Gustav and Mary Grossmercer Poughkeepele, Harvey J. Wood of Mr. Vernon, N. T., Albert E. Santh of Kingston, Stephen Wood of Kingston Warren J. Smith of Minbergers and Playd D. Smith of Albert and Playd D. Smith of Albert Switches at 144 Revolusy. Name of the Smith Smi from the A. Carr & Soy Funeral where he has store conducted a hoth Parlors, Pearl street, Thursday afterious bakery. By his arotal dispoeraces at 3 e'clock. Relatives and often and kindly ways he had made

be in the Fair View Cemetery at Stone Ridge.

arising from such an extension of of which announcement will be ang, at home; two sons, Albert of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Charles Mowell of Jersey City, and four Waterbury, Conn., and Frederick of the late William H. Keator, died grandchildren. She was a member Sunday at her home in Albany. Two of the First Reformed Church of

> Mrs. Ella M. Mowie, widow of Calvin Mowle, died at the home of her son, Calvin Mowle, Ellenville, Monday, aged 72 years. She is survived by two sons, Calvin Mowle of Ellenville and Walter of West Orange J.; also six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from day. February 1, at his home in the Community Funeral Service, 172 Binnewater. Mr. Weise was in the Canal street, Ellenville, Wednesday his old Oliver street district. 64th year of his age. Besides his at 12:30 and at 2 p. m. at the widow, who before marriage was Bloomington Reformed Church, the Mary Mitchell, he is survived by an Rev. Perry VanDyke of the Ellenuncle, Paul Weise, of Germany. He ville Reformed Church and the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford of Bloomington, litical writer. officiating. The remains will be placed in the vault at Fairview ceme-Bloomington later.

Mrs. Sarah Catherine Terwilliger. 63, native and life long resident of Modena, died at her home after a Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath of the was the widow of Seymour Terwil-Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The liger and was a member of the M. E. casket was surrounded by a large the Home Bureau. Funeral services Bearers were Cecil Haines, John will be conducted at the bome Mayone, Edward Warrion. Charles Long, John Cullen and Ronald Brown. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cennetery. Surviving ville, Mrs. Helene N. Lozier of Merritt Crispell, well known citi- Poughkeepsle. Earl T. of Millbrook it showed that she fliched a dozen zen of Stone Ridge, died at his home and Mrs. Blanch Winters of Modena. loaves of bread from the park's there on Monday, aged 71 years. He The following surviving nephews cookhouse. Years ago, she used to is survived by one daughter, Mrs. will be the bearers: Elmer Ward, be fed there.

Louis Sabler of Stone Ridge; a Freston Rhodes, Ellsworth and Returning to the elephant house, granddaughter, Mrs. Howard Ander-James Parildge.

requiem was offered by the Rev. nominated." Phoenicia. Interment will be in Mt. Cometery. Beside her husband Mrs. Hudler Cemetery. Mt. Tremper. Debrooky is survived by four daughters, five sons and 10 grandchildren.

James F. Keefe, a well known and jobs in that capacity was the erecerator of the New York Telephone Jacob l'ettibone, weil known resi- Co. The funeral will be held from nue. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. interment will be in the family

The funeral of William FitzGerald, well known transportation man, from his late home in Port Ewen. and at \$:20 at the Church of The Presentation, where the pastor, the Abraham Kardon, proprietor of Rev. Martin T. Leddy, offered a high Mrs. Anna Smith Durie, widow of ald, Charies Barton, Robert Thompthe late filtram A. Davis of Krippie son and Norean FitzGerald.

Gustav W. Teichler, a well known survived by one stater. Mrs. Aifred and highly respected resident of this Du Plon. and one nices. Mrs. Arthur city. died early last evening follow-

a host of friends who will deeply mourn his death. He leaves a devoted wife, who before marriage was Mary F. Kolts, also a sister, Mrs. Mathilde Tietjen, of New York etty. The funeral will be held from the reign of \$3 years is often called the late home. No. 474 Broadway, most illustrious in English history

range were merchandising, farm implement, oil and rubber issues. N. J. Feb. 4 (P)—The plement, oil and rubber issues. N. J. Feb. 4 (P)—The plement, oil and rubber issues. Tennyson and Dickens were discussional and rubber issues. Tennyson and Dickens were discussional and rubber issues. Tennyson and rubber issues. Tennyson and Dickens were dis- was actively interested in the civic. and Mrs. Berwin had the second on cussed. Sorosis will meet at the fraternal and religious life of the informed sources said the defense "Garabaldi, the Crusader." The next home of Mrs. Vernon Hull next Mon-Chamber of Commerce. Ulster Chamber of Commerce, Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M.; Lamource-Hackett Post, No. 72, American Legion, of which he was a past commander; and the Atonement Miss Nathalle Ostrander was given Lutheran Church, in which he had The defense commission's study Sorosis was held at the home of Mrs. a birthday surprise party at her served as a member of the church was understood reliably to include: Theron Culver on February 3. The home, 101 Bruyn avenue, on Saturi- Development of substitutes business meeting was conducted by day evening, February 1. Dancing ber of the Saugerties Lions Club, and foreign sources for raw mate- the president. Mrs. Clarence Dumm, and games were enjoyed by all. At Mr. Hauck was also a member of the after which the meeting was turned 12:30 a bountiful luncheon was Lutheran Brotherhood. Mr. Hauck over to the program chairman, who served. There was a pretty birthday went to Saugerties from Brooklyn, announced the topic of the afternoon, "The Reign of Queen Victoria."

| Cake lighted with candles. The where he had served as manager in decorations for the occasion were a large chain drug and department Mrs. Herbert Darrow told in a very yellow and blue. All departed in the store, and entered the employ of It. enthusiastic manner of the queen early hours of the morning wishing J. Martin, owner of the then Martin Pharmacy. Some time after Mr. Hauck purchased the business from Mr. Martin and , had conducted it friends are invited. Interment will to his death. Mr. Hauck is survived rection of Frank J. McCardie. successfully under his own name up by his wife, Matilda Hauck; a daughter, Beverly; two sons, Donald Anna J. Fischang died Monday Hauck, to whom in this affliction persons connected with the crime.

The order came after the governmental experts was considernor had granted a reprieve to Bruno ing practical problems of enforce
Richard Hauntmann who is under the government at opening at her home, 63 Marius will be extended the sympathy of street. She was before her mare their many friends. The body was morning. Funeral arrangements will be approximately a practical problems of enforce
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## Ready to Carry His Fight to Convention

New York, Feb. 4 (P). The New needay evening at 8 o'clock to re-York Sun said today that Alfred E. cite the Rossry. Smith has decided to carry his, fight (Signed) REV. JOHN J. MANNING. on the New Deal to the floor of the Democratic national convention next June by running for delegate from

"The brown derby is back in the 1936 campaign to stay until Election Day," the paper said in a story by George Van Slyke, its chief po-"His determination to run for

district delegate la another chaltery, Stone Ridge, to await burial at lenge to President Roosevelt, James A. Farley and the New Deal," the paper said. "He has the support of Tammany Hali. "Mr. Smith is understood to

ready to welcome a contest for the St. Mary's Cemetery. district designation, but it is prob-i able that Farley will not dare risk The Sun said further that there is now a doubt in the minds of

first time, whether the President will be renominated by acclamation. "Incredible as it may seem," the story said, "practical Democratic leaders, whose great concern is to win the election, are now whispering among themselves that to renominate Mr. Roosevelt might be a po-

Democratic state leaders, for the

litical mistake. . . "The chance which has come about ened and broke a lot of glass in the ficiating. Interment will be in Fair-reptile house. Since, she has gone view cemetery. Stone Ridge.

#### **Hombers Are Grounded**

Concord, N. H., Feb. 4 (#)—A heavy snowstorm kept 'the army bombers at their winter-maneuver base here today. Major B. M. Giles, bombardment squad commander, had planned the first long range test, a six-hour flight.

DAVIS—in this city at the Home for the Aged, February 4, 1936. Anna Smith, wife of the late Hiram A. Davis, formerly of Kripplebush, N. Y.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son. No. 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in

FISCHANG-in this city, February 3. 1936. Anna J. Hyper, wife of the late Augustus F. Fischang. Funeral at residence, No. Marius street, on Thursday at 2 p. in. Relatives and friends are invited.

GRECO-Died at her home, Giam N. Y., Monday, February 3, 1924 Julia, beloved wife of the late

Antonio Greco. Funeral from her late home Fri-Mrs. Schutt entertained the Olyman Club on Monday evening at har Heights, Saugerties, N. Y.

JORDAN-At Kingston, N. Y. Monday, February 3, 1936, Frederick, beloved husband of Helen Kirk Jordan and loving father of Stanley Jordan. Funeral services at his late rest-

dence, Binnewater, N. Y., Thursday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery under the direction of Frank J. McCardie, -

KEATOR-At Albany, New York, February 2, 1936, Mary, widow of the late William Henry Keator, formerly of Rosendale, N. Y. Funeral from the West Shore de-

pot, Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday upon arrival of the 11:45 a. m train. Interment in the St. Peter as KEEFE-In this city Monday, Feb-

husband of Mary Brennan Koste. and loving father of Mary A. Funeral from the late home, 424 Washington avenue, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment

ruary 3, 1936, James F., beloved

Attention! Members St. Joseph's Holy Name Society.

All members of the above society are requested to assemble at the home of their latebrother, James F. Keefe, at 434 Washington avenue on Wed-

Spiritual Director.

LAWLESS-Mary (nee Broderick), on Sunday. February 2, 1936, wife of the late Michael Lawless, and mother of Mrs. Martin Mechan, Mrs. Joseph Jordan, Mrs. Ray-mond Droulette and William Lawless, all of this city. Funeral will be held from her latent

residence, 49 Smith avenue, Wednes 4 day morning at 9:15, thence to 5t. Joseph's Church, where a solemor∺ high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Interment in family plot is: LOWE-In this city, at 220 Al-A

hany avenue on Sunday. February 2. 1936, Elmert L. Lowe of 22 Stanley street, city, beloved husband of Margaret K. Bigles: Lowe and father of George E. Lowe. Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from the home of his son, 220 Albany avethe on Wednesday, February 5th, at 2 p. m., with interment in family plot in Wiltwyck Cometery. Friends wishing to call may do so Tuesday evening between the hours of A

February 3. 1936, Gustav W.c., Teichler, beloved husband of Mary F. Kolts Telchler and brother er of Mrs. Mathilde Tietjen. Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from his late. home. No. 474 Broadway, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment. in the family plot in Montreposa Cemeters.

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### Firebug Sought in California Fire as 2 Men Are Missing

San Bernardino, Calif., Feb. 4 (49) -Possible incendiarism was considered by officials today as they hunted for additional bodies in the charred ruins of a Parker dam construction camp dormitory where at least seven men died in a raging fire.

Twenty-one of the 140 men housed in the dormitory still were unaccounted for. Four others were near death from burns suffered vesterday when fre ravaged the building while they slept.

Officials said it was possible a number of the missing men had escaped from the burning building and left comp without notifying those in charge.

The possibility that a disgruntled workman may have fired the buildng was investigated by Norma P. Handerson. San Bernardino district attorney's investigator.

A threat against oficials of the mp was made three weeks ago by a workman who was ejected for in toxication, Henderson reported, He said attendants had noticed the same man' in camp shortly before yester-

Recent attempts by radicals to suread labor discontent among the employes of the six companies, contractors for the Colorado river project, were recalled by officials today. but they insisted no one was under suspicion.

Pumps were set up today to drain

he dormitory's flooded basement where investigators said several men may have been trapped as they raced through the smoke-choked halls of the building.

The tragedy was the second fatal five in the brief history of the \$220,four men burned to death in a normitory blaze at the Cabazon haft on the Jacinto tunnel line.

## New Zero Blast Across

(Continued from Page One)

here 20 negroes were cremated est week in a rolling prison truck, stovered eight feet deep.

Collingaville residents were warn delate yesterday as Wills Creek beare a rapid rise and most of them at sought refuge in two-story elidings before the flood water ruck.
"In the drug store, just under the

tenhone office," P. H. Hurst said var long distance at 2 a. m. (CST): the water is waist deep. My au-mobile is parked on the street to, and I can just see the top of

Residents near the Warrior river ithered heavy ropes and lashed er houses to nearby trees.

Two Persons Drowned.

### Asheville, N. C., Feb. 3 (P). collen by heavy raine, Midway to near Murphy burst its earthen in early today and its waters en-

ifed the residence of Blaylock amon, drowning site. 100, drowning Mrs. Johnson,

## hoenicia Ski Club Now is incorporated

Phoenicia Ski Club, Inc., has been camised under the provision of the embership corporation law to proib of social purposes. The petiof the applicants has been apved by Supreme Court Justice try E. Schirick. N. LeVan Haver attorney for petitioners.

hose who made application for corporation papers are Lloyd F. ney. Floyd Bill, Harriet Loomis, roll F. Simpson, James A. Simpad Joseph Gordon of Phoenicia Phoenicia Ski Club. Inc., is presentation of the 1936 vegetable Paul A. Miller of Woodland. wed of residents of the Phoe outlook. section who have been instrutal in putting across the win-

h has brought many metropoliopie to the mountains to enkills present. The introduction week-end snow train to the to Hudson valley conditions ne brought considerable busito the village.

Our Growing Population

and Mrs. Francis Murphy of to the field. ozhali avenue, a son. Charles. ston Hospital. and Mrs. Frank S. Klonowski use and apply them

tek avenue, a daughter. Helen , and Mes. Roy &. Starter of liften avenue, a daughter, Bar- all to attend the mentale

enser Ladies' Sid

e will be a meeting of 15th Ald and Missionary Society;

**eriphulu dur appropriation to mat** friends and neighbert for their need to un entire the t Morro and death of Mrs.

'WHO SAYS MY DOG WON'T WIN'



lady seems fully convinced her fine dog will win first prize as she waits expectantly for the judges to make their rounds at the Maryland Kennel club's annual show in Baltimore. She is small Daphne Schreiber and her dog is "Blue Rocket." "Who says he won't win," she scems ready to ask. (Associated Press Photo)

### Farm and Home Bureaus

jects and their home demonstration cocoa and apples were served. The Council will meet at the Stuyvesant Agent, Miss Everice Parsons of Cister County Regreational Associations of the Kingston, met at Mrs. Winfield Jensikins' home at Clintondale for the purpose of deciding which projects was unable to attend Committee into Coercia and incharge of the affair was Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs George Matheisen., Miss teresting to the Home Bureau members. A general line up was made of projects to be given during the Coy, Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. Ira of projects to be given during the Coy, Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. Eber Two Boys Are Sought.

Council will meet at the Stuyvesant Hotel Wednesday, February 12, at was unable to attend Committee into Coercia, Miss George H. Hallett secretary of the National Municipal League, will be the guest speaker of the evening bers. A general line up was made of projects to be given during the Coy. Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. Eber Two Boys Are Sought.

Of leaders suggested, to be voted on Orville Seymour, Mrs. William Hooagent, Miss Everice Parsons of Ulster County Regreational Associa-North Piles Snowdrifts of leaders suggested, to be voted on Orville Seymour, Mrs. William Dooat a future meeting. Those in at- little and Miss Emma Palmer. Sixty- day in a hunt for Robert Forbes and tendance at the meeting were Mrs.

George Alheusen, recreational leader; Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr., chairbe held Thursday, February 13, at the homes of their parents at Alman; Mrs. Myron Shultis, vicechairman; Mrs. Eber Coy, secretary; a guest speaker will be present. Were joined by wire in a search for Mrs. Orville Secondary against the home who it was believed night. inary project leader; Mrs. William is of interest worth while, and a develatives: Martin J. Clement of this positive children's clothing proparture from the general projects city or John Clement of Long Lake, ject; Mrs. Frank Black, vice-taught in this unit.

Chairman, Executive committee, Thursday and Friday, February Central avenue; the Youngs live at Home Department; Miss Everice 20-21, special fruit meetings will be 455 Washington avenue, Albany.

> kins, chairman pro tem. was held in the Hasbrouck Memorial Harper.

Hall. Cards, dominoes, games of WILL ADDRESS ULSTER Modena, Feb. 4 - Wednesday various types, were enjoyed by afternoon officers of the Modena grown-ups and children together. Home Bureau, local leaders of pro- and refreshments of cruliers, coffee,

Mrs. Orville Seymour, assistant sec- Everyone is urged to atend this the boys who it was believed might retary; Mrs. Marshall Lowrie, mil- important meeting, as the subject seek shelter in the homes of Young's

Parsons, home demonstration agent, held in the Hasbrouck Memorial and the hostess, Mrs. Winfield Jen- Hall, under the direction of the Farm Friday evening, January 31, a meeting will commence at 1:30 p. ed referee to sell property involved recreational evening, when the community was invited to spend an every speakers scheduled are Dr. J. brought by Matthew E. Welshaupt Bureau Association. Sessions of the, ning of enjoyment with Home Bu-Chapman, Dr. J. M. Hamilton, Dr. reau members and their families. Overholser, Dr. Hoffman, and Dr.

## Vegetable Meeting

said and done to interest growers school hall, uptown. and it won't be "just another day lost away from the farm."

The program, which, according to Assistant County Agent William F. the, affair which becomes larger and

1936." farmer or steel manufacturer to proceed in the dark. With the careful system of estimating in advance the seasonal trands of any particular crop or industry, one can with more accurance of success gauge his business accordingly. Therefore considerable time will be given over to the

"Selection of Vegetables and Tomatoes." Professor George Raleigh orts program in that locality of Cornell University will bring the latest information on how to select vegetables and tomatoes which the patronize it. the winter sports which the markets want even at a profitium that is providing they are sultable

Dr. P. P. Pirone and Dr. Palm of Cornell will explain the secret of strong well grown segetable plants. a following births have been plaining the method of disease and insect control from the seed hed

The use of commercial fertilizers stock. and Mrs. Bernard Forst of 22 in vegetable growing will be dis-Lane, a son. J. Albert, at cussed by Professor Ralcigh, who

orth Front street, a son, Wil- which apply to large truck gardens Washington. Vittorio, at Benedictine Hospi- also apply to the small gardens. Miss Mary Devo. a past president , and Mrs. Edwin Baker of 132 of the Home Bureau, will speak on "Arranging the Home Garden

A cordial institution is extended

NEW CONCERT MIT LOCATE 15 OLD SCHILLING PLANT

Lutheran Church of the Re- city to acceluse to induce the Figher large amount which was brought Thursday night at cight woodwarking Company of Non York here over the week-end. k. Interesting alldes on the city to open a branch factory in the The merchandles contains items the will be shown Visited old Schilling furniture plant. The for men and women and will be characle in the ear is clearing priced. Ourd of Thanks the title of the former furniture doubte to extend our thanks plant on which mortgages are held by different parties.

Checker Chaughts Here

Willie Ryan, obester champion Abeel street where fire had broken will make a return conservation of our in one of the radial againment. Believely, believed wife and the American Lecton Building Fit- in the house at that address served Also for the beautiful day February to at 8 \$. m Mr by Fannie College The fire wee Rean will play any number of play-thought to have staying following an A) Alexander Debrooks, hus ore at the same time and will also principle to they sent frozen mater b Children and Grandensteren, star tem in a Windfold tem. All are trime -Advertationment a fraffied im attend.

## St. Joseph's Card At Milton Thursday Party at Auditorium at the sale is property on Linderman avenue in Kingston. Robert G. Groves is attorney for plaintiff.

Monday at a meeting of the lamato and vegetable meeting-Thurs- dies of St. Joseph's parish and the Reformed Church will hold its anday, February 6, at Milton Grange Holy Name Society, it was decided unal meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. Hall, upstairs over the Milton Na- to hold the annual card party for at the home of the president, Hrs. tional Bank. Starting time is 10 the benefit of the church in the Mua. m., and from then until the pro-inicipal Auditorium. Broadway and gram ends, there will be many things Hoffman street, instead of in the

Auditorium, instead of the school, strel show to be given on February was prompted by the magnitude of 20. to winter sports in the Catskill Clark of the Farm Bureau speaks larger each year. Last winter, St. toritself, is as follows:

Joseph's School hardly afforded fa-Joseph's School hardly afforded fa-"The Vegetable Outlook For cilities for the event, which attracted." There is very little excuse ed so many patrons that the school today for any person whether he be hall, basement and even classrooms

were used. In the spacious Auditorium there will be room for everyone interested in patropizing the charitable affair. and besides cloak room facilities and other essential things going to make up a successful card party will be taken care of.

The date of this year's party to Tuceday evening, February 25. Indications are that it will be bigger and better than ever. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to

WOODSTOCK POSTMASTER EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED.

Howard Bell. Woodstock postmaster, announces that the U.S. free from diseases and inserts, ex- Civil Service Commission, at request insect control from the seed hed of the postmaster general, will hold a competitive examination for Wood-

Applications must be executed properly on the specified form and will talk about formulas and how to must be on file with the commission at Washington, D. C., hy February This program is also designed to 21. Applications may be made at Stuyvesant street, a son, Frank
Stuyvesant street, a son, Frank
interest home gardeners, both men the Woodstock post office or to the
interest home gardeners, both men the Woodstock post office or to the and Mrs. Americ Marchetti of and women. Many of the problems V. S. Civil Service Commission.

> MC ANDREW RETURNING WITH SALE ITEMS TODAY

> Raymond NcAndrew of Tweedie-McAndres, inc. is returning from Mainfield, N. J., today with the balance of the large stock surchased by them from "The Cutter

There will be two tracklends of The industrial committee of the merchandine today in addition to the

non-members are cutdually in- new concern if it becates here would placed on sale by the local firm as employ about 50 people. The prin- soon as if can be arranged and

Fire On Morel States

Sherrily after 4 archeck yearerday afternoon an alarm of fire from Per-25, called the fire department to 32

## Varied Cases Before Judge B. C. Culloton

Morris Levine, 33, of 69 Hasbrouck arenue was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by his wife charging her husband with assault in the third degree. Later in police court before Judge Bernard A. Culloton, Levine was directed to sid eruent to bond 000.14 a secq future good behavior and directed to pay \$15 a week toward the support of his family.

Owing to the illness of Officer Wesley Cramer, who is confined to his home by a severe attack of the grip, the trial of James Winters, charged with operating a car while intoxicated, was adjourned for one reek last night. A jury had been called to hear the evidence in the case and the trial had been set for Monday evening before Judge Cul-loton and a jury.

Paul Capel, 48, who told Judge Culloton that he had no home and no place to go from here was given 10 days in the county jail to take! him off the streets. He had been arrested on a charge of vagrancy. John Burns, 30, of West Park, came to Kingston yesterday to do some shopping and consumed too large a quantity of wet goods, which led to his arrest on a charge of public intoxication. He was given a suspended sentence of 10 days in jail, provided he returned at once to his job in West Park, Edward Roberts, 39, of Albany,

arrested on a charge of public intoxication, said he had just arrived in Kingston yesterday. He was

### COUNTY TAXPAYERS COUNCIL

The Ulster County Taxpayers

-Police here were asked to aid to-

against Rhoda C. Elleworth, Herman Reuner, Angelo Guiffre, The Baldwin Plano Company and Fred Smith, de-The appointment was made by Supreme Court Justice Har-ry E. Schirick. Involved in the

Fintbush Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Flatbush

A rehearsal will be held at 7:39 this evening, at the Port Ewen Re-Decision to hold the party at the formed Church house, for the min-

#### Special Train Used to Carry Cows to Vacation

Chambery, France.-A special vacation train for cows is the latest inneration of the French reliroads.

One hundred and twenty-four deluxe cows boarded the Paris Lyons Mediterranean special recently to pass the winter months in the sunny climate of southern Provence. Enjoying the same privileges as public celebrities, there boring passengers were able to take advantage of a 10 per cenreduction is rationed fare.

Full fare was paid on the journey in Provence, but each owner was presented a certificate allowing his cona free return trip northward next spring by another special train.

#### Oysters Are Hailed as

New Kind of Mouse Trap Wayland, N. T .- Siles Stevens of Perry. N. T., proudly assessmed a new kind of mouse trap and a new use for oraters reday. Stevens left agreem on the floor of

his relier to keep coni. When he returned for Ms engine he found one had opened its shell and caught two mice very neatly and tight ly, one by the nose, the other by the

**Betermined Youth** Pedale to School

Harrison Comm. - Laure J. Passes rini wanta a (miliapo education e much that he is willing to the his Birgelie 34 milles three mights a week to get 11, Every Manday, Macherday and

Friday in leaves the house bern at 4:15 p. in and prefere at Spring Reid, Marie., 27 miles away. In time for his fem class or story without It assembly in 13 st. in. bu the time to in her's tions again. Real succession and design their designments the two cities in one lines and it. Ministry, Bermille, when he speed od up to become that mark the from adjust except a rook and to maarmetical rest the fundament the absenced tips at extens with a Black with and a wine forth the is entirely if he on according men statistic time way

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## Morgie Can't Have McDermott, Brooklyn Here Wednesday Night

McDermott. That was the ruling given out by President John J. O'Brien of the American League,

Manager Frank Morgenweck did try to buy "Mac" from Johnny Donlon of the Visitations and the Brooklyn manager was interested in letting his sensational forward go to Kingston for a substantial price. However, when President O'Brien was asked to pass on the deal he squelched it

"It would be improper to release McDermott from the Visitations at this time," is the wire Morgenweck received from the league boss late

Monday morning it was learned by The Freeman sports department that Morgie was angling for Mc-Dermott. He was in Brooklyn over the week-end with Lefty Kintzig to take care of "league matters" and his hid for the youthful basket tosser was one of the things he was deeply concerned with.

Yesterday morning "Pop" would not say definitely that he had made a try for the services of McDermott, but did say he was after some younger talent to help him in his bid for the second half title in the American League. Kingston made a fine start but now is in a slump, its last setback being at the hands of the Visitations in Brooklyn, Sunday night by the score of 24-50. This is the most overwhelming margin of defeat suffered by any club since the beginning of the league this

Morgie did plenty of ribbing the game, saying he was wholl satisfied with the way his played. He went so far as to en an entire shakeup, intlu he'd bring in a whole new cl represent Kingston if his men 'wake up" and play better bal

We are getting excellent su here in Kingston and must he representative club in the Ame League. Kingston wants that second

Morgie's boys have one more chance to show what they are made Wednesday night Brooklyn plays at the Municipal Auditorium, and if Captain Carlie Husta's tossers are superior to the flock of Johnny Donlon, this is their chance to show The Kingston fans demand it. they are paying well for it, and if the players can't furnish the kind of hall the customers want now is their time to grah a snow shovel and go to work on the city or do something else for the bacon and eggs

Indications are that Kingston will start tomorrow with lefts Kintzing and Horse Meyers as forwards. Tim Hearn, center, and Carlie Husta and Frank Shimek, guards Al Wyka, the newcomer, and Corky Stanton will be on the bench ready for ac-

Brooklyn will come to the Municipal Auditorium with the same flock of tossers who shellacked the dailights out of the Morgenweckers

and if the guess of some people close to the Cities Service players isn't all the setto should be one of rough and tumble affairs with both clubs extended to the limit

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

134%, Puerto Rico, outpointed Al Roth, 135, New York (10).

Scalba, 125. Chicago, (10): Irish Mickey Walker, 130. Canada, out-Michigan City, Ind., (4)

Buffalo, N. Y .- Charley Belanger, 136 %. Winnipeg, outpointed Preston under present rules." Johnson, 140, Akron: Tony Paul. Overtime periods for matches end. break and fast cutting game with 140, Buffalo, outpointed Preston, ing in ties would be banned under the delayed type of play, thus given the control of the property of the property of the party of t

Buffalo. N. T., outpointed Joe Lapps.
175 1/2. Ty Ty. Ga. (8). Sam Chernoff, 133, New York, outpointed Ray
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matches would be determined by a Ingram, 134, Washington, (6); Ben point system based primarily on the years and form new ones. We do Tony Livingston, 158, Quantico, Va., the contestants. (3): Tommy Hoover, 13612, Washington, outpointed Jesse James, more aggressive and the wrestling with consistent practice for two 135%. (Washington. (4); Bearcat more interesting to the spectators, hours or more every day, each man Wright, 186, Baltimore, knocked out Otopulik believen. King Kong, 2024. Forest City. Ark.,

Louisville, Ry.—Jimmy Buckler, 129, Louisville, outpointed Dave Barry. 126. Chicago. (101; Pete Thom-Brown, 165, Cincinnati (8); Curly Denton, 129, Cincinnati, outpointed Thil Jones, 127, Louisville (\$1,

Baltimore, Md -Jack Portney, 143. Baltimore, outpointed George Saliadore, 145 %. Boston, (16).

Knowles, 178, Rome, Ga. (10).

Newark, N. J.-Jerrs Teul, 1961s. Providence, R. L., and Maxie Pleber, 136, Newark, N. J., dren. (16).

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### Starting time of the game is 8:45. Grapping Coach Would Eliminate "Riding" Tactics

Ames, la (AP) -- Hugo Otopalik. lowa State college wrestling coach and tutor of the United States Olym-

pointed Charlie Mack, 1323, Los longer than an hour and a half," rule went into enect this year is no Augeles, (4): Joe Richards, 1423, Otopalik recommends in defense of longer an efficient weapon of offense Chicago, outpointed Ray Drake, 143, his proposals "It is entirely possi- to meet a rushing, vigorous type of ble for a meet of eight weight classes defense.

Washington—Al Delaney, 18ft, minutes. The elimination of watch. This change, however, tak

them no good to go into the ring him to function better in team play. and 'ride' their opponents as long an de in order to get a time advantage, they will be considerably more aggressive and instill more acas, 160. Louisville, outpointed Kayo tion into the matches," he declared.

#### BILLIARDS

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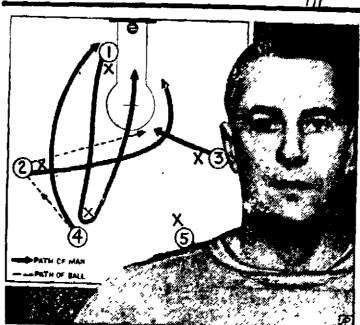
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## Baseball's Immortals Voted Places In Hall Of Fame



Players and sportswriters voting in the poli to select players meriting places in baseball's hall of fame at Cooperatown, N. Y., could agree only on five men-although echeduled to pick ten-to represent the period from 1900 to the present day. Top choice was Ty Cobb (fore-ground), the "Georgia Peach," who set a staggering assortment of records in his stormy playing career with the Detroit Tigers. He received 222 votes, only four short of unanimous. The others chosen, left to right, were Babe Ruth and Hans Wagner, who polled 215 votes each; Christy Mathewson, next with 205, and Walter Johnson, fireball king, who qualified with 183. In the background is the memorial half in Cooperstown where baseball's centennial will be celebrated in 1939. (Associated Press Photos)

# BASKETBALI



Glenn Jacobs, couch of the Denver team in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. baskethali league, says this pet play has worked successfully for his team. No. 1 comes out to screen for 4, who passes to 2 at the side tion to receive a pass-back if 1, 4 or 2 get tied up. At the start, 4 may pass directly to 3 to eliminate a cross-court pass to 2.

> By GLENN E JACOBS Basketball Coach, Denver A. A. U. Team (Written For The Associated Press)

York—Pedro Montanez, pic grapplers in 1932, believes ama- going a charge this season in order might well be compared with the exteur wrestling rules should be al- to meet the varied types of defense citing moment of the kick-off in foot-Chicago Frankle Wolfram, 128 make the wrestlers more aggressive, competition. We find that the set phase of the game and it has proven Winnipeg. Man, outpointed Nick and he has a plan to back his idea, type of play which we used successful in try-outs. We have not "No wrestling meet would last fully before the new three-second longer than an hour and a haif," rule went into effect this year is no

to drag out for two hours and a haif | Consequently, we have altered our attack to combine both the fast

Otopalik's plan, and the time limit ing us an effective offensive weapon This change, however, takes time Brown, 158 4. Atlanta, Ga., stopped fight, aggressiveness and ability of not expect to perfect a smooth-running offense overnight as many of

This would make the wrealers our followers expect us to do; but, is learning just what to expect of "If the wreatlers know it will do him as an individual. This enables Zone Defense Returns

It appears to me that the new rules are making a decided difference in both offensive and defensive backethall; that is, both are more immediate past. Fast breaks are kame has been speeded up with vareplacing the delayed attack and rious types of fast breaks down the more individual finesse is apparent floor and feints, cuts, and reverses

ifed types of zone defense, replacing thrill. the assigned and checking type of individual defense. Many ball playet en inels tenminates freeing them for an owen shot on a screen or Mora all their has the tent and bee take dividual talent and technic and are not able to free themselves by a clean foint or dribble

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> was like action fast and furt- there. evening. All the mand our job, along with trying the motion better to with matter, is to give the harbested to their actions people what they want. It o'clock.

Denver (P)-Our offense is under-jis a colorful part of basketball and tered to speed up the matches and that are used against us in league coast favor the elimination of this

> Pigs Among Favorites Denver AP-Glenn E Jacobs is coach of the Denver A. A. U team known as "The lines" one of the favorites in the national haskethall tournament to be played in this mile-high city in March. The Pigs were upset victims in the tournament here last

Jacobs, an alumnus of Greeley (Colp.) State College, formerly coached a Rocky Mountain interscholastic champion team, at Greeley, which played in the national high school tournament and he was tutor to the courtsters of New Mexico Normal, who won conference, state and southwestern championships three years

experimented with it in our Missouri Valley A. A. U. league and I could not say anything definite regarding the merits of its elimina-

I believe the rules as they now stand are proving very satisfactory raried than they have been in the to both player and speciator. The inside the opponents' defense, gir-Many teams are returning to mod- ing the patrons a complete tel-minute

### WRESTLING LAST MICHT.

(By The Associated Freque Philadelphia -- Yann Robert, 215, Queler, defeated Ray Steele, 23%, Glendale, Calif., one fall.

Cambra, N. J.- Jee Montana, 174, "anden, N. J., and Frank Males. with 174, Utica, N. T., drew.

Wilmington, Del - Ernie Dunck, 225, Omaha, defeated At Bleignane, 214, Den Meinen. Two falls out of

Waterster, Mars.-Count Zary. I believe in the near future the nell, 210, North Graften, Mann, dethen Calif. Two Jally and of

> Mintenapollo - I,000 Photograp, 260, Bultimore, cherele Chil Thicken, 207, Long Brock, Cale.

## Presbyterians, Clinton Avenue And Port Ewen Win Monday Night

The first games scheduled for the second half of the Church Basketball League were played at the Y M. C Teetsell, f. ...... A. Monday night and resulted in Haines, f. . . . . . victories for Port Ewen, Clinton Horce, g. Avenue and the Presbyterians.

In the first game of the evening. between the Presbyterians and the Timity M E. five, the former scored a 35 to 20 victory With Bill Thomas and Al Blackwell pumping \ Roosa, f...... the ball through the hoops the win | Eighmey, c ...... ners held an 18 to 8 lead at the I ollette g half and scored at will after the Van Bramer, g. .... recess. Thomas, with 12 points and Kennedy, g ...... Blackwell with five fields led the Presbyterians. Markle scored seven points to pace the losers
Clinton Avenue ran will in the

second game, defeating the Comfor- Van Etten, f...... ers by the score of 17 to 22 With J. Short, f....... 5.011 controlling the tap the Acas Decker, f. put on a brilliant performance, lead- Munson, c. ing at the half 28 to 5 and midway A. Short, g.... through the final quarter holding a Clark, g. 4 to 13 advantage Conbor Every with 14 points, Whitey Myers with 13 and Aldernian Haines with ten led the winners. For the losers Al Roosa was high man with thice fields and a foul.

In the final came Port Ewen an Schline, I reved its seventh straight victory in Messinger c the creek held a 17 to 7 lead at the half and were able to hold the lead through the last session. Al Short, with nine points, led the winners while Merkle with seven points, was high for the losers,

The box scores. Presbyterians. Blackwell, f. Van Gaasbeck, f. Shultle, c ..... S'evens, g Smith, g. ..... Thomas, g. . . . . . . . 5 Trinity,

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### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) F.G F P. T.P. Glendale, Calif. One fall.

> Camden, N. J -- Joe Montana, 178. Camden, N. J., and Frank Malcewicz, 176. Utica, N. Y. drew.

216. Des Moines, two falls out of night he hadn't "heard" of it.

Worcester, Mass -- Count Zarynoff, Calif, two falls out of three.

-- Baltimore, threw Cliff Thiedes, 207. 29 Long Beach, Cal.

### OUTSTANDING ON THE DIAMOND



### The Situation Among the Right Fielders This Year

By ASAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 4 (47) .- Ameter other things, the right field patrol offers an excellent chance for age. eral of the wounded or missing" by make come-backs along the major league baseball front this spring.

Outstanding in this respect are Wally Moses of the Athletics, Brude Campbell of the Cleveland Indiana and Chuck Klein of the Chicago

Moses, freshman sensation among American League outfielders lest season, and Campbell, obtained by the tribe from St. Louis, both were hitting at a .32 clip forced out . of action. Moses broke an arm in/midseason and Campbell was taken dangerously ill with mentaciti Full recovery for both will man regular jobs again.

Klein, one-time batting king who became a \$125,000 benchwarmer last year after failing off to 235 at bat, hopes to pick up where he left off in the world series. An acceptant to Fred Lindstrom gave Chuck his chance to show a burst of old-time power. The subsequent release of Lindstrom indicates the Cube will start off with Klein at his old stand, in right-field, and Frank Demarks shifting to center.

Except for standbys such as Paul Waner of the Pirates, John Moore of the Phillies, Mel Ott of the Ciants and Pete Fox of the world champlon Tigers, there's a scramble for right

field jobs.
The St. Louis Cardinals figure to solve their problem by shifting Pag-per Martin back to the wide open spaces, replacing Jack Rothrack, who has been released to the misses. The Yankees still are troubled with the situation created by the

passing of the one and only Babe Ruth. Young George Selkirk did a fair job of replacement last seems but Roy Johnson, part Indian from Oklahoma, shuttled to the big tests from Boston by way of Washington, will get first call this season.

Taking their one from the Cardinais, the Red Sox may experiment with the speedy Bill Werber, a third baseman, in right field. Mel Almade and Dusty Cooke, also will be avail-

able for the tryouts at Sarasota. Otherwise, in the American League, the starting right-fielders likely will include Vernon (George) Washington's Senators.

Brooklyn has a rare assortment from which to pick, including Raigh Boyle and Stan Bordagaray, who divided the assignment last season; Randy Moore, from Boston and Ocar Ekhardt, king of the inflor league batsmen from San Francisco's

Ival Goodman of the Cincinnati Reds and Rupert Thompson of the Boston Bees qualified for regular jobs last year and figure to hold them, pending developments in the "Grape Fruit League".

## Rumors of Numerous National League Déals

New York, Feb. 4 (A).—Ruma of numerous trades flew through the air as the bigwigs of the National Baseball League assemble for their annual meeting today.

The 1935 schedule was to be released but the chief interest was in Philade'phia - Yvon Robert. 215, what players, if any, were awayses Quebec, defeated Ray Steele, 215, around, bought or sold, when the magnates took stock of each other's

Prominent among the rumors was that the St. Louis Cardinals would trade Parmalee, Orsatti and Cash to Wilmington, Del -Ernie Dusek, the Phillies for Curt Davis, but 228. Omaha, defeated Al Bisignano, Gerry Nugent of the Phile said last

Bill Terry of the New York Glaute and Caser Stongle of the Brooklyn 210. North Grafton, Mass., defeated Dodgers dieucosod a deal that wasn't Maxle Goldherg, 215, Santa Monica, announced in its entirety. Whatever it was Casey wasn't sold od it. Terry offered \$20,000 and a player Minnedpol's-Lou Plummer, 260, for Sam Leslie but when he whispire ed the name of the player the deal WAS OF.

Hal Schumucher signed a contract with the Giants resterday thereby taking one worry from Terry's midd. The pitcher, married Saturday, was on his way to Miami on his hours moon when he stopped at the Glastic office and became the 17th Glant to join the fold. No mention of his salary was forthcoming but it is behelleved he got a raise. Although he did not win an many games an Cort Habbell, his win and lost average TAR higher.

Handeome Hal wen 19 and loft 9 and had an earned run average will 250 as compared with Habbell's 23 victories and 12 defeats with 40 retard aterage of 3.27.

There was much conjecture at the the nature of an announcement to he made by Col. Jacob Russille. this afternoon. The colonel said he mould give out the days in put and in the past such a pro meant that he had comething to last to my.

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(No Advertisement from Then the a Day Seek Revenge on the Rhinebeck AC Tonight

> The Home Leaders will play a return game with the Rhinebeck A. C., tonight at White Eagle Hall. Saturday night the Rhinebeck boys took over the Kingston five 35 to 27, breaking a winning streak of seres games.

The game will be played at 3 o'clock and Manager Tessio says: that his team will be out for revenge. The teams wil line up: Home Leaders—Niles, Rhymer.

Van Etten, Schline, Cullum, Kelly and Boyce. Rhinebeck A. C .-Traver, Merryweather, Ruge, Marquet, Asher, Sipperly,

At eight o'clock the C. & R. So-cial Club will feature in a prelim-inary. At seven the Kingaton A. A. APARTMENTS - five and six rooms. girls will play the Moran School

The score of Saturday's game;

Home Leaders F.G. F.P. T.P. Niles, rf ..... 5 Rhymer, lf ..... 1 Van Etten, e ..... 3 Schline, c ..... 1 Cullum, ig ..... 1 Boyce, rg ..... 0 11 Rhinebeck A. C. F.G. F.P. T.P. Merryweather, if .... 4 Ruge, c ...... 1 Marquet, lg ..... 0 Asher, rg ...... 6 Sipperly, lg ..... 0

Score at end of first half 15-12, in favor of Rhinebeck. Fouls committed, Home Leaders 11, Rhinebeck A. C. 9. Referee, Gross.

Kendails to Meet Battery A Wednesday

The Kendalis and Battery A will meet Wednesday night at the Auditorium, in the preliminary to the

Cities Service-Visitations game.

The Kendalls, it is announced, will hereafter play under amateur rules' and the game Wednesday night with the boys from the Armory will be the first under the new rules.

Geisler, Battery A's high scoring forward, who has been out of the game for some time, having dislocated his shoulder in a fall from a horse, will be in uniform and may see action during the game. His shoulder is still sore, however, and there is some question whether he is in condition to play.

## **BOWLING SCORES**

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Total . . . . 878 855 879 2612 · High single scorer-Pete Spader.

High average scorer-Roscoe A. Paul, 188. High game-St. Peter's, 879.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press.)

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HELPING OUT A FRIEND



ington ball player, took with him on a hunting expedition near Fayette-ville, Ga., so Travis just picked him up and climbed over. The ball player spends most of the winter shooting. (Associated Press Photo)

Sails For Olympics



felene Mayer, German-Jewess who respied a Nazi invitation to fence ar the German Clympic team, ailed on the Europa to begin her quest for the Olympic foils crown. . (Associated Press Photo)

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Dobie Signs Up



Two days after he resigned as head of the Cornell coaching staff, Gil-Doble signed up as head foot-all coach at Boston college. He had been with Cornell teams for 16 years. (Associated Press Photo)

## Big Days Possible Under Gilmore Dobie

Newton, Mass., Feb 4 (P1-Boston College's football pendulum may

lent suggestions have been made re- nate coaching in the discard, and cently by the organized sportsmen's Doble righted. 25-year-old Harry Downes was demoted to an agrist-

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Snow Cheers Sports Program in Germany

Garmiech-Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 4 (P) - Snow had come like a benison to the scene of the impending winter Olympics today and ath-

to runs and elides before the com-

hence. The winter had been extremely mild thus far,

The bob siedders were most pieceed with the drop in temperature for a couple of days of freezing temperstures will make the run ready for their hazardous drives.

ing winter Olympics today and athletes left the tayen fires to practice of an order of Hon, GEORGE F KAUF on the whitened slopes.

Just before dusk last night the temperature fell sharply and thick snow began to fall. The officials and competitors, gravely concerned for the past few days, welcomed the concession of the elements and made ready to give the finishing touches to runs and elides before the competitive Stephens and elides before the competitive Stephens and elides before the competitive Stephens and Elizabeth to runs and elides before the competitive Stephens and Elizabeth to runs and elides before the competitive Stephens and the same stephens are same stephens and the same stephens and the same stephens and the same stephens are same stephens.

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TOWN OF TESTER SEPERNISOR'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR INS To the Town Clerk and Justice of the Peace of the Town of Clater in the County of

(Gontlemen: Tursuant to the provisions of Sub division 10 of Section 29 of the Town Law of the State of New York, I do hereby make the following report of all my receipts and dis hursements in relation to the funds of the Iown of Uster which have come into my hands and been expended by me or now remain in my possession and custody, and for which I sin or have been chargestile or with which I sin or have been chargestile or with which I should be credited from January 1st, 1935, to December 31, 1935, to wit

Receipts for General Fund and Welfare Fund January 1, 1935, received from Pratt Bolce, Ex Supervisor, balance on hand January I. 1733. received from Fratt Holie, Ex Superflair, balance on hand from previous year.

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#### Tuc Weather

TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 4, 1986 Sun rises, 7.17 a. m.; sets, 5 12

#### Weather, rain The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 11 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 27

#### Weather Forerast

Washington. Feb. 4 -- Eastern New York Cloudy with snow in central and north portions, preceded by rain this after noon and possibly carly ionight in extreme south portion; not so cold in north and east central portions tonight Wednesday partly cloudy and colder. with possibly

north portion



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### "Captain Applejack" Senior Class Play

The Senior Class of Kingston High School will present "Captain Applejack" on Priday evening, February 14, at 8 45 at the high school au-Walter Hackett and was first proditorium. The play was written by duction here is by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York city The play will be under the direction of Miss Madeleine Tar-

The cast consists of William Kraft as Captain Applejack; Cecile Thompson as Poppy Paire, Ruth Watzka as Mrs Penguard, Conrad Kantzler as Ivan Borolsky; Charlotte Van de Bogart as Mrs Agatha Whatcombe, by Mrs Otto Johnson, who spen John Decker as Lush; Boaz Shattan as Dennet; and Robert Everett as Mr and Mrs Hal P Ross of Wall Johnny Jason

Members of the crew are Howard Limbacher, Walter Speiser, Peter town on Sunday. Weiss, Chester Barth, Arthur Fritog, Edwin Ford, Lawrence Glen-non and John Schoonmaker.

Business manager, Boar Shattan: property manager, Dorothy Groene; stage manager, Harold Bowser; assistant stage manager, Carl Steuder; publicity manager, Conrad Kantzler.

### New Gunshot Murder Alarms Scotland Yard

London, Feb. 4 (AP) -A new gunshot murder, the second within two weeks in the metropolitan London eral weeks. area, today caused alarm in Scotland Yard because of the sudden daughter, Lillian, have been spenddiscovery that criminals in "gunless England" have firearme.

Today's victim was Arthur Mead. a butcher, who said before he died that a stranger had entered the train compartment in which he was riding and shot him pointblank

The other shooting was on January 25, when Max Kassel was "taken for a ride" in American style. The Kassel killing has not yet been

#### Guest at Banquet

Judge John T. Loughran, associate judge of the Court of Appeals, was a guest at the banquet given in Nyack Saturday night by the Rockland County Bar Association in honor of Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, who is retiring from the bench of the Ninth Judicial District

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

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#### NEWSPAPERS BRING CHEER TO ICE-BOUND ISLANDERS



Excitement ran high on Tangier Island in Chesaps ake Bay when a plane flying in with food also took newspapers to the 1,500 residents marooned when ice closed in ever the bay A dirigible and other planes aided in supplying the food, thereby averting a threatened shortage. Here are some residents getting newspapers, the first to reach the Island in two weeks. (Associated Press Photo)

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ellenville, Feb 4 -Attorney and Mrs H W Coons epent the weekend in New York city with relatives

Dr and Mrs H T Van Kirk were Anna Valeska; Thomas O'Hara as week-end guests of the former's Horace Penguard: Doris Wiren as parents. Dr and Mrs. C. H Van Kirk. They were accompanied here defenses. by Mrs Otto Johnson, who spent

Mr and Mrs Hal P Ross of Wall-

Irving Lonstein spent the weekend with his wife in New York city

Mrs Milton Dolan of Monticello House of Commons. spent the past week with Mrs. C. C. Low and Mrs Myra Dolan.

Miss Martha Woodland gave a party for a number of her friends. Saturday evening in celebration on her 14th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur V. Hoornbeek left during the week for Mexico City, where they will spend sev-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slutsky and

ing several days in New York city. District Attorney and Mrs Cleon B. Murray spent Wednesday in Albany.

Jack Sprague, a student at Cornell University, has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs F Sprague, for a few days' stay

Robert Zupp, son of Mr. and Mrs Edmund H Zupp, entertained 12 of his little friends at a party at his home Saturday afternoon in honor of his fifth birthday. A birthday but parliamentary sources said there any answer was served at a table decovalentine favors Those who attended were Teddy Wright, Hadley through a defense loan for "repair-DePuy, Robert Vanderlyn, Robert ing the deficiencies of the nation's defense," the bulk of the fund to be Bellman and Mirlam Douglas.

James Plunkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Plunkett, of Lackawack and Duane Dolan, son of Mrs. Myra Dolan, have been spending a few days at their homes The boys are students at Cornell University. Mrs. George Richburg has been spending a few days in New York

Mrs. N. Reis and Mrs M. Reiter and families left during the week for Mismi, Fig., for a month's vaca- of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests

Miss Dorothea Short of this village has gene to Middletown, where Saturday, where she gave a demon-

Micu Kato Shells has been spending some time with her sister. Mrs. William Larkin. who has been recuperating from injuries received when she fell down her cellar stairs when she fell down her cellar stairs. The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster Park W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Sylvan Van Aken on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

Brooklyn is spending some time at by singing "Oh Master, Let Me Walk the home of her daughter, Mrs. With Thee." Mrs. Herring read a Marlon F. Hart,

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## Holds No Ceremony

London, Feb | 4 (AP).—The first Parliament of the reign of King Ed-

Under the shadow of persistent dies' Ald Society of the Modera here as to whether an outflow of gold might tend to curb their campaign. and how to pay for them constituted Methodist Church will be held might tend to curb their campaign. kill visited relatives and friends in the new session's principal business, Thursday afternoon, February 6. with a number of important domestic

Miss Nellie Hobson spent last parliamentary condolences for the week with Miss Lavinia R Graves death of King George V, was sent to be using February 11, at the hy King Feward to be read in the tertainment will be presented also.

new king-emperor, it had not met

tee concluded its studies and Prime land. Chauncey Rowe of Rosendale thoughts to the meeting in the form Minister Stanley Baldwin was expected to lay the defense budget

plans before the life and Frime and Floyd Wells of Modena.

Frank Hartney have returned to the country of the country o immediately.

This brought up the probability of a full dress debate on Great Britain s entire defense problem.

Bitter labor opposition to the government program for strengthening A. Smith last week-end the national defeater and called the natio the national defense was anticipated,

Informed sources said Baldwin would seek some \$1,000,090,000 used to expand the air force.

### ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Feb. 3-Mrs. Kappes of New York city was the guest of ously ill at her her sister, Mrs. H. V. Story, Satur- Priday afternoon

The Men's Community Club will ruary 12. Tickets may be purchased from members of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Van Wagenen of Mrs. L. M. Hermance.

Miss Mabel Story went to Albany she is spending some time with her stration on the "Preparation of Eggs brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and in the Home." The demonstration Mrs. Harold Tripp.

Attorney Philip Slutsky and his nephew, Julius Slutsky, have left on an extended motor trip to Miami.

In Home." The demonstration was in connection with the Eastern New York 4-H Egg Show and was held in the New York Power and Light Building The demonstration

The Landi family have moved

Mrs. William J. Corcorns of visitor present. The meeting opened o'clock, with nine members and one part of the fifth chapter of Matthew and the 20th verse of the 18th chap ler of Exodus. Mrs. B. T. Van Aken led in prayer. Roll call followed. Before Legislature

Answered with a verse containing the word "Fath." Singing "Our Task."
Readings on prayer by Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. Ellion. Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Read.

Both Houses conduct rival Albany, N. T., Feb. 4 (P).—The mont, Mrs. Cele and Mrs. S. J. Van New York legislature had before it today a bill designed to enact a T. Van then read a paper on the maximum speed limit of \$6 miles an "When frinkern and fatalities.

Scholer Julius S. Berg, Breat
Democrat, introduced the bill last
night. The measure proposed to
souly the limit to both automobiles

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berre, vice president of the local division of the Dairymen's Co-operative League Association, attended a ward VIII assembled without cere- vision of the Dairymen's Co-operamony today, launching its delibera- tive League Association, attended a tions to strike squarely into the meeting at Plattekill Grange Hall problem of increasing the national Saturday, when the annual election ing to the huge supply of gold in of officers was made

issues crowding closely behind them of a group of Ulster county Odd Fel-A royal message, replying to the lows at a supper to be held Tuesby King Edward to be read in the Recently a group of Odd Fellows met Parliamentary sources looked for Society of the Modena Methodist Anthony Eden to explain then, in Church, who have charge of serving the support to formulate plans for City Judge Bernard A. Culloton at foreign secretary, the latest develop- the entertainment. The society comments of the government's policy in mittee were Mrs. Hallock Harris, the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Mrs. Theodore Ross, Mrs. William Parliament adjourned just before Christmas and, save for a special Frank Black of Modena; the Odd meeting after the death of King Fellows were Arthur Trowbridge and take an active part in the develop-George to express its sorrow and to Lester Davis of Olive Bridge, Nichment of highways and to further the take the oaths of allegiance to the class Bodie and Newton Van Etten of the construction of good roads. Kingston, Charles Sickler and Harry The cabinet's defense subcommit-

Frank Hartney has returned from put on a phonograph for the taxpayplans before the Hous of Commons a trip to the southern part of the ers to hear. Good roads not only go United States, where the weather to prevent accidents, said the Spear-

but balmy Miss Edith Van Iderstine of Gosh- problem. en was a guest of Miss Marguerite

Mrs. Ransel old, spent the week with Mr. and developed for modern travel, and

Miss Beatrice Ward was a supper guest of Miss Marjorie Chambers during the past week. Mrs. Oscar Smith was a caller on

Mrs Margaret Carroll Thursday afternoon. Albert Butler of Plattekill was a

caller in this village Tuesday Mrs Floyd Harcourt was a caller on Mrs K Terwilliger, who is seriously iil at her home in Ardonia,

Frank Thomas, youngest son of serve a roast beef supper in Odd Fel- cessfully passed Regents' examina-Mr and Mrs. L. Thomas, has suclows' hall, Wednesday evening, Feb-tions and is now attending high school at New Paltz Miss Marguerite Smith was a call-

er in Ardonia Friday afternoon. Ransel Wager was a business vistor in Kingston Friday. Harry Kelder of Ardonia is recov-

ering from a paralytic stroke. Dr. William S. Branner of New Paltz is the attending physician. Mrs. Ressie Gerow and Mrs. Fres-ton Paltridge spent Sunday with

their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager. from Esopus to the former John Os- Poughkeepsie were callers here Fri-

Edward Hartney has a new car. Miss Alberta Decker of the Hud-son River State Hospital Training School visited her parents here last

## What's Doing in the

Albany, N. T. Feb. 4 (#) ....Today Both Houses conduct rival public

hearings on Governor Herbert Lobman's \$205,667,000 executive beget. The Assembly has a calendar of ten bills, meetly of miner and local

mainly of auti-crime measures.

Additional crime bills are schedaird to be reported by the Amembly

B. A. R. Dorning Meeting.

Position attention is called to the Willwick Chapter. bestern and a social boar cappyed by Acres of American Berefution. which will be beld in the evening at 3 o'clock on Thursday, February ly at 7:15. Mrs. Born Witter and R J RAPLI N. CHIRDYPRACTOR | Two first of the first of th to attend the meeting.

## Gold Sales May Curb U. S. Inflation Drive

Washington, Feb 4 (P)-Gold began to trickle away today from America's \$19,182,000,000 reservoir of the yellow metal, leading to speculation as to whether the inflation drive in Congress would be checked

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that banks had asked and received treasury licenses to ship \$5,605,000 in gold from the United States to France and Holland.

This development, reversing a westward flow which had brought \$2,000,000,000 of gold from Europe to the United States in 16 months. was linked with current demands by congressional inflationists that the treasury print paper money to pay off the bonus, finance farm subsidies, and aid distressed agricultural debt-

In foreign exchange markets, it was said that money trading apparently had felt the effects of the drive to expand the currency rather than levy new taxes.

Whether the comparatively tiny shipments were the forerunner of a sizeable outgo was a subject of guessing Experts said that often, when such a movement starts, it tends to gain momentum

On the other hand, some felt that the treasury's readiness to meet demands for export licenses might check the movement. Secretary Morgenthau, who explained briefly that the French franc had risen to the point where banks could profit by exporting gold, said that if this situation continued further shipments would be permitted as long as present exchange mechanisms are undisturbed

If such licenses were refused, informed students of the subject said, Modena, Feb. 4-George Dusin- off the present "gold buillon" stanfusal was a possibility

Since inflationists have been pointthe country and declaring that new money should be issued against the

## The Grand Master of the State of Road Construction Taxpayers' Subject

A lecture and film talk, "The Open Road," was the feature of the Kingswith a committee of the Ladies' Aid ton Taxpayers Association meeting, the city hall

Rowland Rogers, representative of The Community Film Talks, was the lecturer, and he urged the group to In conjunction with the film talk,

of a phonograph record which was during the last week was anything ing voice, but the construction of them help to solve the unemployment

According to figures quoted only about 15 per cent of America's three million miles of roads are adequately ways are the proper kinds of roads.

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### Tried To Forge Way From Prison



Wanted for attempting to secure his parole from prison with a ferged letter, Hobart Rakes (above) was seized by federal agents and state police at Danville, Va. He was to be sent to West Virginia to face a motor theft charge. (Associated Press Photo)

**Baptist Meeting** There will be a meeting of Circle No 1 of the First Baptist Church. Albany avenue, Thursday afternoon February 6, at 3 o'clock. The host ess will be Mrs Lulu Dewey

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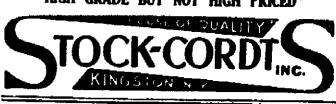
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